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Work Stoppage Planned For Memphis On Friday

Timothy Motlow Dies After A Heart Attack

Funeral services for well-known Memphian Timothy Motlow Jr., were set for Thursday at 12:30 from the S. W. Qualls Mortuary on Vance.

Mr. Motlow, 39, died early Saturday at Kennedy Veteran's Hospital following a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart condition.

He was a member of one of the city's best-known families. His maternal grandmother was the popular public school educator, the late Mrs. Susie Larry. He was the son of the also widely-known, Mrs. Hattie Larry Harrison, who had been the receptionist at Qualls Funeral Home for over twenty years.

He was the brother of well-known concert and religious vocalist, Alfred Motlow, a city school teacher. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Cleo Jones, a teacher, and three other brothers, Keith, Martell, and Floyd Harrison, Jr. Thrice married, Mr. Motlow leaves four children.

He was a long-time employee of Universal Life Insurance Co., where he worked the clerical department. He served fourteen years in the United States Army, going overseas two times, and seeing action in Korea. He was a member of Avery Chapel AME Church.



TIMOTHY MOTLOW

Prizes Going Fast In Esso's 'Tigerama'

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Esso) is now sponsoring one of Memphis' favorite games - Tigerama. Any licensed driver can play this exciting game.

All you have to do is to stop by any participating Esso dealer and pick up a free game card. Prizes include color television, bicycles, power tools, electric knives, electric shavers, transistor radios, and cash prizes up to \$1,000.

So what are you waiting for? Get on down to your nearest Esso dealer and take part in this exciting, rewarding fun to play game.

No other game gives you so much action as Esso's New Tigerama.

Hurry up the prizes are going fast.



COBRAS WIN TROPHY

Two members of the Carver High School Cobras are seen accepting the third place trophy on last Saturday night after winning a consolation game in the Mid-South Coliseum in the state-wide tournament sponsored by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association, and presenting the trophy to

Willie Gunn, left, and Marvin Brooks is Robert E. King, principal of Central High school. Chattanooga's Riverside High won the championship.

George Saunders Wins Post Office Promotion



G. W. SAUNDERS

George W. Saunders, assistant superintendent, Hollywood Station Post Office, will be promoted to the position of Employee Relations Assistant, Industrial Relations Division, Memphis Regional Post Office, effective March 23.

Mr. Saunders, 37, has been with the Memphis Post Office since 1949. He worked as a letter carrier until October 1964 when he was named foreman of mails at DeSoto Station Post Office. He has been Assistant Superintendent at Hollywood Station since November, 1967.

He was graduated from Memphis State University in January with major in personnel administration. He plans to do graduate work in the field of industrial relations.

The selection of Mr. Saunders was based on his excellent qualifications and his eligibility on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. He also ranked high on a Postal Service Officer Examination administered by the Post Office Department.

In his new position, Mr. Saunders will assist in carrying out the Employee-Management Relations program in the Memphis Region which has jurisdiction over all post offices in the States of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

The Saunders live with their children at 1335 S. Parkway E. Mrs. Saunders is a teacher at Longview Junior High School.

MEN'S DAY SPEAKER — Annual Men's Day will be observed at Gospel Temple Baptist church at 1080 N. Manassas st. on next Sunday, March 24. The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Atty. C. Odell Horton, Jr., director of Memphis City Hospitals. Rev. Nesbie Alston will give a sermon dedicated to the men at the 11 o'clock service. The public is invited to all services of the day.

Civil Disorders Is NAACP Topic

The report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will be discussed by Nathaniel D. Williams, American history teacher of Booker T. Washington High School, on Sunday, March 24, at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral.

The discussion will be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

Members and friends of the branch are invited. The church is located on the corner of Linden and Lauderdale.

Police Rescue Tots From Berserk Man

Two small children were rescued from a berserk man last Thursday morning after a neighbor heard them screaming and called police to 306 Cynthia st., Apt. 2.

Johnny Ray Smith, three, and his two-year-old sister, Bonnie Carol Smith, were slashed numerous times with a razor on their heads and bodies.

Police declined to identify the man who has been arrested in the case, because he had not been charged on Monday, but he was believed to have been the children's father. The whereabouts of the mother was not known.

Officers said the neighbor heard the children and called police. When they arrived, the suspect met Patrolmen W. T. Martin and H. H. Pike at the door and attacked them with an old-fashioned smoothing iron.

Before the man could be subdued with Mace spray and a nightstick, he had

broken Patrolman Martin's nose in two places and had inflicted a laceration an inch and a half long on the back of Patrolman Pike's

head. The suspect, along with the officers, was carried to John Gaston Hospital where all were treated. He was treated for slight head injuries.

The two children are in satisfactory condition in Frank Tobey Children's Hospital. Homicide Capt. R. Cochran said the man has a history of mental illness.

Mrs. Lucille Robinson Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Freda Robinson, a life-long Memphian, were held last Thursday night, March 14, at the First Baptist Church Chelsea. The eulogy was given by the pastor, Rev. P. L. Rowe.

Mrs. Robinson died on Tuesday, March 12, at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wesley of 4937 William Arnold rd. She had been in failing health for several years and suffered from a heart ailment.

Assisting Rev. Rowe at the funeral were Rev. Edgar Young, who offered the prayer, and Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational church, who read scripture. Miss Geneva Cooper sang "When I've Gone the Last Mile of The Way." Two selections were sung by the choir. Mrs. Robinson was born in Memphis on July 27, 1899.



MRS. LUCILLE ROBINSON

the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McLendon, and the widow of the late Mr. Walter Lee Robinson, Sr.

Converted at an early age, she had been a member of First Baptist Church Chelsea since childhood.

She is survived by five daughters, Miss Hilda Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Wesley, a member of the staff of Universal Life Insurance company, both of Memphis; Mrs. Shirley Lyles, Nashville; Miss Betty J. Robinson and Mrs. Annie L. Lawrence, both of Washington; two sons, Walter L. Robinson, Detroit, and Gene L. Robinson, Memphis, a member of the Melrose High School faculty; and three grandchildren, Denise E. Robinson and Romona Robinson of Memphis; and Marquis D. Lyles, Nashville.

Interment was on Friday morning in National Cemetery, J. C. Oates and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

12,000 Fill Up Mason Temple For King Talk

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told a crowd of more than 12,000 in Mason Temple on Monday night that the time has come to "escalate pressure" in support of the striking sanitation workers, and said a day must be set aside for a general work stoppage, so that the city will cease to function for one day.

The suggestion had tremendous support from the cheering crowd, and Friday was designated as the date.

"In a few days you ought to get together and have a general work stoppage, when nobody will go to the white folk's kitchen, and no black child go to any school. On that day the city will not be able to function," Dr. King said.

Nothing is ever done without the application of pressure, he said, and he outlined plans for this summer, when he said people will be going up to Washington from all points of the compass to plague Congress into doing something to eliminate poverty.

"America has given the black man a check that has been bouncing all around, and I want it to be backed up with money from the Federal Reserve. Anybody with eyes can tell that there is something wrong with this nation. We are spending \$50,000 to kill one Viet Cong and only \$53 a person to fight poverty," he said.

Dr. King told the sanitation workers to continue to hold out until all of their demands are met, and pledged to give them support from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Nothing worthwhile is gained without some sacrifice," he stated. The Nobel Peace Prize winner told the vast crowd that Walter Reuther said that power is having an organization like the United Auto Workers make General Motors say "yes" when it wanted to say "no," and that they would have power when they make Mayor Henry Loeb say "yes" when he would rather say "no." Dr. King asked the crowd out.

what profit was it for a man to get the right to eat at an integrated lunch counter when he did not have money for a hamburger and a cup of coffee, or what profit was it to have the right to stop at a motel when one did not have enough money to take a vacation.

He said it was nothing short of criminal for a man to work full time and receive a part time income, and stated that the person who picks up the garbage is just as important as the doctor, "for if it is not picked up disease will be rampant."

He predicted that America would go to hell if it does not use its vast wealth to end poverty. The Negro, he said, is in the midst of an economic depression which is labeled a "social problem."

He was introduced to the audience by Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church.

Rev. L. R. Donson, pastor of Belmont Baptist church and president of the Friendship District Association, presided at the meeting.

Scripture was read by Rev. N. Charles Thomas, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. L. Varnado. Mrs. Myrtis Ewell sang "God Bless America."

In charge of the collection of funds for the sanitation workers was Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, a general officer of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

A union official gave the history of the strike and outlined the issues involved. He told the audience that the union is holding out for the dues check-off because the men are paid such wages that they do not know who to pay first.

Dr. King is the third noted Civil Rights leader to come to Memphis within a week in support of the strikers.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP was here also Thursday night along with Bayard Rustin of the A. Phillips Randolph Foundation to speak to the men and urged them to hold out.

Husband Given Life Term In Wife's Death

A 24-year-old husband who killed his young wife last May 8 and shot his sister-in-law in the arm pleaded guilty to the charges in Criminal Court Judge Arthur Faquin's court last Tuesday and was sentenced to life imprisonment on the murder charge and given 10 years for assault to murder.

Robert Lee Nunley of 1043 Melrose received the life

term for slaying his wife, Mrs. Mildred Nunley, 22, and the 10 years for shooting Mrs. Hattie May Parson in the arm.

When Nunley came to court on Tuesday, he surprised his attorney, Russel X. Thompson, by saying that he wanted to stand trial.

After a brief chat with his

(See Page 2)

Cancer Researcher Will Speak At Mt. Vernon

Dr. Frank Everitt Cole, 29, a former Memphian will be the guest speaker for the annual Men's Day program to be held next Sunday, March 24, at the Mt. Vernon Baptist church.

Dr. Cole is a cancer research scientist at Roosevelt Park Memorial Institute, New York, an adjunct assistant professor of physics at State University College of New York at Buffalo.

Mt. Vernon was Dr. Cole's church when he lived in Memphis, and a reception in his honor will be held at the church on Saturday night, March 23.

Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of the church, said, "The story of Dr. Cole's life should be an encouragement to the young people in general, for he grew up in a poor neighborhood in a family consisting of a father and seven children."

"His father died shortly after the family moved to Memphis from Sledge, Miss. The mother, Mrs. Frankie Cole, took a teaching job in

(See Page 2)



YOUTH DAY PLANNERS — Annual Youth Day will be celebrated on next Sunday, March 24, at the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, and the guest speaker for

the afternoon will be Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist Church. Seen here are members of the Youth Day committees. From left are

H. L. Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. James H. Joyner, Jr., Mrs. Jessie Perino, chairman; Rev. Roy Love, pastor; Mrs. Bettye Mimms, co-chairman;

James Alexander and Mrs. H. L. Hunter. The public is invited to attend the Youth Day Program.



DR. FRANK COLE



HHH VISITS FAMU CAMPUS

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, during his four-day tour of Florida, visited the campus of Florida A and M University and chatted with students and faculty members. Accompanied by his wife, Muriel, the

Vice President was guest speaker at a luncheon held in his honor. In speaking of FAMU president, Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., the Vice President said he was one of "the finest educators in the country."

TAX TIPS

How To Determine Your Number Of Dependents

A personal exemption of \$600 is allowed for every taxpayer even though he might be a dependent of another taxpayer. Therefore, husband and wife filing a joint return are entitled to two \$600 exemptions.

In addition, if they are citizens or residents of the United States 65 or over by the end of 1967, they are entitled to an additional \$600 exemption. A person who became 65 on January 1, 1968, is considered to have been 65 in the year 1967 and hence entitled to the extra \$600 exemption.

Another \$600 exemption is allowed for blindness for the entire year 1967 if the person was considered blind the last day of 1967.

Blindness is defined as "The central visual acuity does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with correcting lenses, or the widest diameter of the visual field is no greater than 20 degrees."

Those totally blind would attach a statement to that effect, while those partially blind

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KING SPEAKS OUT

Shouting into microphones, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., urges a crowd of about 12,000 persons to engage in a city-wide work stoppage to force settlement of a 35-day-old sanitation strike in Memphis, Tenn. The gathering was predominantly Black, according to reports. (UPI-Telephoto)

ation strike in Memphis, Tenn. The gathering was predominantly Black, according to reports. (UPI-Telephoto)

School Guidelines Lifted Replaced

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Monday replaced its controversial school desegregation guidelines directed mainly at the South with an antidiscrimination policy for the entire nation.

E. Peter LaBossi, director of the office of civil rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the new policy was adopted to comply with a 1967 amendment of the Elementary and Second-

ary Education Act requiring equal antidiscrimination enforcement for all states.

The old guidelines, he explained, were drawn up in 1965 and "based primarily on the law applicable to racially segregated dual school systems" in 17 southern and border states.

Like the guidelines, the new policy is intended to implement the 1964 Civil Rights Act which declares no public facilities are entitled to federal funds unless certain HEW directives are carried out to guarantee there is

no racial discrimination.

The guidelines stressed increasing the number of Negro children attending previously all-white schools, desegregation of faculties and doing away with traditional dual Southern school systems.

The new national policy declares that before school systems receive federal funds they must:

— Eliminate and prevent discrimination in all service facilities, activities and programs.

— Eliminate student assignment procedures, school attendance zones and school feeder patterns which segregate students on the basis of race, color or national origin.

As an example of practices that could bar a school from receiving federal funds, the new policy cited overcrowded classes, assignment of less qualified teachers to predominantly Negro schools, higher per-pupil expenditures at

schools attended mostly by Negroes, and providing such schools with poorer facilities, instructional equipment and supplies.

The policy declaration also required the correction of racial imbalance resulting from prior housing patterns, neither

the policies nor Title VI bars a school system from reducing or eliminating racial imbalance in its schools.

House Democrats Fight For Open Housing Bill Hearing

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — House Democratic leaders sought to win an initial victory in the divided Rules Committee Tuesday placing the Senate's Open Housing Bill on the agenda for immediate hearings.

The move, to be made at the committee's regular weekly meeting, was the next step in the leadership plan to bring the legislation unchanged before the House next week for debate and a showdown vote.

The effort to obtain prompt committee consideration and clearance of the legislation was taken over the opposition of the Chairman, William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

The sweeping measure, passed by the Senate on a 71-20 vote March 11, would outlaw discrimination in more than two-thirds of the nation's housing by 1970. It also contains anti-riot provisions, new protections for civil rights workers and a statement of rights for Indians.

Republicans, meanwhile, scheduled a caucus Wednesday morning to discuss their course. GOP leader Gerald R. Ford was sure to press his

case, announced last week, for detouring the bill to a house senate conference committee for modifications.

The outcome among Republicans was as critical as in the Rules Committee, since the Democrats must have GOP

help to offset their own defections in order to pass the bill in the form it came from the Senate. Speaker John W. Mc-

Carthy said he was hoping for "at least 75" Republican votes. Colmer, who said "I'm not going to cooperate," had his hands tied somewhat by re-

forms instituted in recent years to make the committee, which clears legislation to the floor, more responsive to the leader-

ship. He acknowledged that he did not control the committee in its schools.

Robinson Tells Need For Negro History Museum

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jackie Robinson told a congressional select committee that the establishment of a commission on Negro history and culture would help toward giving Negroes a sense of pride, it was learned Tuesday.

He and the committee members agreed this was necessary to help Negroes achieve an equal place in American life.

Robinson, consultant on community affairs to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, testified at the hearing being held on the proposed legislation.

Robinson took the opportunity to swipe at presidential hopefuls Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

He said he wasn't surprised Kennedy had entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination when Sen. Eugene McCarthy made his big showing in the New Hampshire primaries.

He called Kennedy an opportunist and said Nixon appealed to white backlash by saying "nothing will

happen until order is restored."

"That's a lot of baloney," Robinson added.

Nixon's nomination would be an example of the "stupidity," he said, since "they the Democrats fighting among themselves."

He predicted Nixon would get even less than the six per cent of the Negro vote won by Goldwater in 1964.

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67 MUSTANG 289 V-8 Straight Shift Radio, Heater, W.S.W., Wheel Covers. . . . \$2095

67 MUSTANG, Britton Blue, Sharp, Vinyl Black Top, P.S. Fact. Air, Console, V-8 Auto., Dual exhaust, wheel Covers, R.H. W.S.W. . . . \$2595

66 FAIRLANE 500 Sharp 2-Door Hard Top P.S., Fact. Covers, R.H. W.S.W. . . . \$1795

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ADULTS ONLY!



I, a woman

WITH ESSI PERSSON
A co-production of Nordisk Film, Copenhagen and AB Europa Film, Stockholm
Directed by Mac Ahlberg-Distributed by Budnick Films

PLUS

Mickey Spillane, Lloyd Nolan "GIRL HUNTERS"

Husband

(Continued from Page 1)

relatives, he changed his mind again and agreed to accept the life sentence. Had he gone to trial, it is believed that the prosecution would have sought the death penalty.

Nunley and his wife were separated at the time of the incident.

Relatives became alarmed when they learned Mrs. Nunley had not reported to her job at a Memphis laundry last May.

They asked a friend to carry them to Walls, Miss., where Nunley worked in a furniture factory, and found Mrs. Nunley lying on the floor of the car. She told them that she had been abducted while waiting on the bus, and that he had made her lie on the floor all day.

They persuaded her to get in the car in which they were riding and return to Memphis.

Nunley followed them, running into the back of the car until they stopped at the McLemore Market at 4318 Highway 61 South to call police. Nunley pulled into the grocery parking lot, followed them inside, and shot Mrs. Parson. There were two women and a man who were unharmed.

The sentences will be served at the same time. Nunley will be eligible for parole, with time off for good behavior, in 13 years.

Cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi and was able to see all of the children through high school. She continued to study and received her bachelor's degree only after the last child had graduated from high school in 1965.

With the aid of a scholarship and hard work, Dr. Cole finished LeMoyne and the University of Washington at Seattle where he received the Ph.D. in natural sciences. He now lives in Willowville, N. Y.

Mrs. Cole still lives in Memphis at 425 St. Paul st. Dr. Cole will speak at 3 p.m. Sherman Johnson is general chairman of Men's Day.

DON'T GIVE UP
(Help Same Day)

If you are facing cross conditions, poor health, money or job troubles, drink, love or family trouble and are unhappy or unlucky, read Proverbs 22 Verse 29 Daily. YOU CAN WIN! Be happy and successful in this life. Would you like to have \$1,000 CASH DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET THIS WEEK? CALL—COME—WIRE OR WRITE

PROPHET SAMUEL OF CHICAGO,
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THE LORD'S HOUSE OF PRAYER
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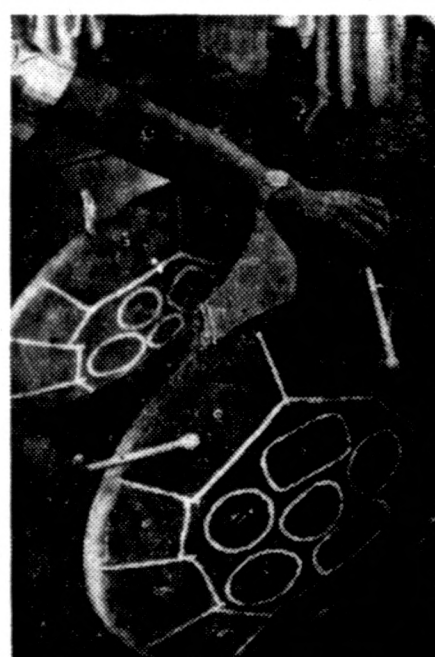
CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, SIX YEARS OLD, 86.8 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.



Seagram's V.O. turns up at a lot of parties. That's because it's so popular. That's because it's so smooth.

Seagram's V.O.—The Smooth Canadian.

PARTY GOER



St. Thomas

For some people it's swinging St. Thomas. Once a pirates' stronghold. Now the Riviera of the Caribbean. St. Thomas is a carnival. Surrounded by aquamarine waters. Covered with flaming hibiscus. With luxury hotels and friendly guest houses. Cool rum drinks and hot steel bands. Cosmopolitan cuisine and international bargains. Shops filled with silks, perfume, china, cameras (take home \$200 worth duty-free, including five fifths of liquor). If you love to be where the action is, St. Thomas is your island.

You always knew there was a special island for you.



St. Croix

St. Croix belongs to the old world. When things were less hectic and much more elegant. Roam through the old Danish streets of Christiansted. See magnificent feudal estates with names like Contentment, Upper Love, Lower Love, Jealousy. There's old-world time to tee off on the new 18-hole championship golf course.



St. John

St. John is the quiet one. Small, intimate and serene. The island that time forgot. Old plantation ruins covered with wild flowers. Secluded cottages on spectacular beaches. Brilliant coral gardens. Gourmet food and gracious hospitality.

Visit the Virgin Islands. They'll begin to work their magic while you're swimming, sunning, sailing, snorkeling, sight-seeing and shopping. Slowly and mysteriously you'll discover that one of the islands has bewitched you—and become your special island.

The U.S. Virgin Islands

See your travel agent or write U.S. Virgin Islands Government Information Center, 1011 AF, 16 West 49 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.



KICK OFF PROJECT—Helping kick off Project Outreach, a federal-sponsored business training program directed by the Mem-

phis chapter of the National Business League, were, left to right: Lawrence S. Wade, executive vice president of the chapter;

George A. Stevens, president of the chapter; Berkeley G. Burrell of Washington, D. C., NBL national president; B. G.

Olive Jr., NBL regional vice president, and Leonard J. Small, director of the project.

150 Business Persons On Hand To See Project Outreach Begin

Memphis chapter of the National Business League kicked off its widely publicized Project Outreach before an enthusiastic audience of more than 150 business people Monday night, March 11, at LeMoine College.

The interested citizens braved a cold and rainy night to hear about the business training and development project and to welcome the NBL president, Berkeley G. Burrell, of Washington, D. C.

The successful launching of the federal-sponsored project represented more than six weeks of planning by Director Leonard J. Small and two of the Memphis NBL chapter's officers, George A. Stevens, president, and Lawrence S. Wade, executive vice president.

Mr. Small, an employment representative for the State Department of Personnel, is on a 12-month leave to serve as director of the project. Mr. Stevens is board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, and Mr. Wade is vice president-manager of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The kickoff attracted representatives of large and small businesses and scores of persons who are planning to enroll in the training project.

Platform guests included Judge Ben L. Hooks, of Criminal Court; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoine; B. G. Olive Jr., NBL regional vice president and vice president-secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company; Dean William A. Dimmick, of St. Mary's Cathedral; E. A. Leone, owner of Leone's Liberty Cash

Super Market and chairman of the chapter's special membership committee; Jerrold A. Moore, who represented the Mayor, and businessman Carl Carson, who represented the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Price and Mr. Stevens welcomed guests, and Mr. Wade explained the purpose and goals of Project Outreach. Mr. Olive introduced Mr. Burrell, the principal speaker.

Mr. Leone, a firm believer in the business league and its training project, outlined ways businessmen could support the program.

Mr. Wade explained that Project Outreach, which is being operated in 12 other cities under the banner of the National Business League, will produce candidates for management trainee jobs, trainees who will open new businesses on a sound basis, and persons already in business who are interested in improving their performance.

Many of those attending the kickoff meeting attended a reception for Mr. Burrell later in the evening at the Lorraine Motel.

Mr. Small advised that classes for trainees will be started later this month at LeMoine. In his far-reaching address, Mr. Burrell said: "Project Outreach starts at the very bottom rung and seeks to prepare our people for successful operation of business enterprises."

He paid tribute to the late Dr. J. E. Walker, founder of Universal Life Insurance Company and a former president of the National Business League.

"He poured time, sweat, money and tears into the dream that Booker T. Washington started. I would hope that all of the past presidents would applaud our combined efforts today to become the expert agency on the problem of Black Economic Development across the nation."

Texas Southern Picks Sawyer For President

Granville M. Sawyer, executive assistant to the president of Tennessee A.&I. State University, has been named president of Texas Southern University in Houston, it was announced last week by Marvin C. Griffin of Waco, chairman of the board of directors of the university.

Dr. Sawyer, who holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California, will assume his duties as president on July 1, 1968. Until then, three TSU staff members will continue to handle various responsibilities. The interim committee is composed of Dr. H. Hadley Hartshorn, Chairman, A. L. Palmer, and E. O. Bell. A native of Mobile, Alabama, Dr. Sawyer has a broad background of college teaching and administrative experience. He joined the staff of Tennessee A. & I., located in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1956, as a professor of speech and drama. He later served as director of the Communication Clinic, director of public relations and coordinator of alumni affairs, director of institutional research, and ultimately as executive assistant to the president.

Owen Students Plan May Week

Owen College students are planning a May Week Festival which will be climaxed with a Queen of May formal ball.

A parade, in which campus organizations will enter floats, will kick off the week of activity.

The festival is planned for the first week of May.

Committee chairmen are Catherine Edwards, entertainment; Virginia Powers, program; Larry Andrews, floats; Kay Sease, activities, and William Powers, publicity.

Wilkins Says U.S. May Be Spared Unrest

NEW YORK —(UPI)— Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), believes the United States may be spared a recurrence of mob violence this year.

"The real fanatics... sometimes they won't talk to me even," he said.

NAACP Names Director For Housing Program

NEW YORK — The appointment of William R. Morris as director of housing programs for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced here this week by Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

A veteran of the real estate business, the new appointee was owner and manager of the William R. Morris agency in South Bend, Indiana. His housing experience includes work as appraiser and consultant to such governmental agencies as the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration, Urban Renewal and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

He is the founder and former president of the Small Business Development Center of St. Joseph County, Indiana, a member of the Board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, and editor-publisher of the NAREB

Report. Educated at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and at Indiana University, Mr. Morris served in U.S. Army and the Air Force

for five years. He is a major in the Air Force Reserves. In his new position, Mr. Morris will direct the Association's housing program designed to break the color barrier in residence and to make more decent housing available to Negroes and members of other minority groups.

Senior Choir Plans Program

The senior choir of Morning Star Baptist church at 1440 Ledger rd. will return to the "Old Land Mark" on Sunday night, March 24, at 8 p.m.

The night will provide a treat and fellowship for all who attend. Elder W. A. Sesley is pastor of the church, and Isaac Young president of the choir.

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Professor Merriwether Is Buried In Jackson

Funeral services for Professor Murry Dewitt Merriwether of Jackson, Tennessee were held at St. Paul CME Church, Friday, March 15 at 3:15.

Delivering the eulogy was the Rev. J. D. Atwater of Memphis, former pastor of St. Paul. Other ministers officiating were Rev. Louis T. Purham, pastor of the church; Rev. Samuel B. Cumming, presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Odom, pastor of Liberty CME Church, and Rev. R. J. Page, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery with Stephenson and Shaw Funeral Home in charge.

Prof. Merriwether was born in Milan, Tenn., son of the Rev. David and Mrs. Matilda C. Murray Merriwether. He held the A. B. degree from Lane College and the master's degree in administration from Columbia University. He was married to the former Ueda Woolridge who preceded him in death. In July, 1966 he was married to Mrs. Maggie K. Smith who survives.

Professor Merriwether retired from the public school system after a long teaching career in various systems in Tennessee and Kentucky and was principal of Lincoln Ele-

mentary School in Jackson, formerly North Jackson at retirement. He taught for a year at Mississippi Valley State College and was employed at Lane College at the time of his death.

In addition to his dedicated service in the field of education, Prof. Merriwether was a dedicated member of the NAACP, serving as president of the Jackson Branch at the time of his death; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., the Shriners and the Boy Scouts, as one of the organizers in this area.

He was very active in his church, joining at an early age. He was a steward, trustee, and former superintendent of the Sunday School.

He leaves to mourn his passing, a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn M. Goldman of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, David Merriwether of Chicago, Illinois and Rev. Moses C. Merriwether of Jacksonville, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan of Memphis, Tennessee and Mrs. Helen Battles of Los Angeles, two grandsons; two nephews; six nieces; two step daughters; one son-in-law; one brother-in-law; one sister-in-law; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Denver Pastor Speaks At Owen

Religious Emphasis Week was celebrated last week at Owen College with the Rev. M. C. Williams of Denver as the visiting speaker.

The week-long activity included morning chapel services, a book chat and afternoon discussions with student groups.

40th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The YM&W Club will celebrate its fortieth anniversary on Sunday, March 24, at Ward Chapel A.M.E. church at 1125 S. Parkway East.

The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Loretta Kateo, one of the city's well-known social workers.

Mrs. Hilda Helm is chairman of the observance. Mrs. Allura S. Lee is president of the club, and Mrs. Evelyn McRae secretary.

Rev. Robert McRae is pastor of the church.

Missionary Group Plans Panel Talk

The Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District will meet on Monday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in the New Allen A.M.E. church at 1559 S. Third St. Rev. E. Paul Beavers is pastor.

A panel discussion on the topic, "Truth and Revelation and Its Relation to Lent," will be led by Mrs. Irene Massey of St. Andrew A.M.E. church. On the panel will be Mrs. E.P. Beavers, Mrs. M.R. Todd, Mrs. Ada Evans, Mrs. P. Alexander, Mrs. I. Varnado, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. L. Owens and Mrs. F.R. LaMarr.

An added feature will be a talk by Mrs. A. Taliaferro on the subject: "What Lent Means to Me."

Mrs. Todd is president of the Institute and Mrs. LaMarr reporter.

Kidnap Leaders; Collect Ransoms

NEW YORK—The hate that has existed for years between black racket figures in the ghetto and members of the ruling Mafia appears to be coming closer and closer to all out war this week.

When New York police had District Attorney Hogan's men indicted three men for failing to cooperate with police last week in an alleged kidnapping extortion plot about which nobody would talk, it came out.

Police learned the same thing that homicide detectives and FBI men found out about a year ago when they were investigating an alleged gangland murder.

A source close to the investigation for the grand jury said: "Negroes have been kidnapping members of the Mafia and holding them for ransom and have been getting paid the money they demand on a pay-or-die basis."

"In fact," he continued, "Negroes, some of the smaller wheels in the rackets, have kidnapped at least six top lieutenants in the Syndicate during the past year and have gotten paid as much as \$200,000."

For years, the Mafia has fastened itself on the nation's predominantly Negro ghettos like a leech sucking the lifeblood in financial assets from the already monetarily malnourished citizenry. While inveigling its tentacles around Negro citizens the Mafia has never given more

than the minor jobs of runners, writers and turn-in men for the huge numbers rackets, tools of the prostitution network, and addict-minor employees and small-time pushers and users of the narcotics racket. The ghetto has been used as the hiding place for narcotics drops, illegal liquor, stolen valuables and other items since before the days of Prohibition, while the big boys reaped the big money.

Now for the first time apparently Negroes have become brave and convincing enough to attempt to take back some of the monies from the numbers game which Negroes invented and introduced to America, but which the Mafia took over by violence just when Negro "bank-

White Alabama Police Chief Arrested By Negro Sheriff

TUSKEGEE, Ala. —(UPI)—Lucius Amerson, the first Negro sheriff in Alabama since Reconstruction times, announced Tuesday that his department had arrested the white police chief of Natusulga and a state trooper in connection with the beating of a Negro.

Amerson said Natusulga police chief Bobby Singleton was taken into custody Monday and trooper James H. Bass surrendered himself at the county jail early Tuesday, accompanied by several highway patrol officers.

The two officers were arrested on warrants signed by the alleged victim, Ocie Lee Devance, about 22.

Singleton was charged with drawing and threatening to use a dangerous weapon, and Bass was accused of assault and battery.

Both were freed on bonds of \$300 each.

Amerson said his chief deputy, Eddie Ivory, also a Negro, made the arrest of Singleton.

The sheriff said Devance filed a complaint Monday, claiming he had been arrested and beaten Saturday night.

Devance told Amerson he was in his car outside a night club near Natusulga when Sin-

gleton approached him and charged him with disorderly conduct.

Devance said the police chief took him to jail, where Bass was on duty, and that Bass began calling him names while he was being booked.

"He said they called him nigger and a lot of other words," Amerson said. "Then the trooper knocked him down and kicked him several times in the stomach and chest," the sheriff quoted Devance as saying.

Amerson said Devance told him he was then driven to the Natusulga police station where Singleton held a gun beside his head while Bass beat him.

"He said they shot all around him," Amerson said. "He said the chief told him to dance and fired at his feet."

Amerson said he was not sure just how Devance got away or was released, but that Devance had gone to the Natusulga police station Monday to complain about his injuries and "they told him to get out and he better not say anything about it."

He said Devance then came

to his office and swore out the warrants.

Amerson said he had asked the FBI and Justice Department to investigate the incident.

Col. C. W. Russell, director of the State Department of Public Safety, said an investigation was being made of the charge against Bass but that he would remain on duty until it was complete.

"I'm going to recommend to the colonel that he (Bass) not be assigned back to this district because the people in this district don't have confidence in him," Amerson said. "A lot of the people in this county are actually afraid of the highway patrol because they have been mistreated."

Amerson is Sheriff of Macon County. Eighty per cent of the county's population is Negro.

Amerson was elected sheriff in 1966 and took office in January, 1967. A Negro was recently also named police chief in Tuskegee.

Amerson said neither Singleton nor Bass was actually placed in a cell because they posted bond while the booking was being completed.

Beulah Baptist Men To Present Scholar

The men of Beulah Baptist Church will observe annual Men's Day Sunday, March 24. The theme of the occasion is, "Doing What is Christian Through Stewardship."

The church Sunday School classes will be taught by guest teachers. Music will be rendered by an all-male chorus. The morning sermon will be preached by the pastor.

The guest preacher for the 3:00 p.m. hour is Dr. Virgil H. Todd, professor of Old Testament in the Memphis Theological Seminary.

Dr. Todd, who has taught Old Testament in the seminary

for a number of years, holds the A.B., B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

Because of his great commitment to the Christian witness and his years of training and experience, he is one of God's most powerful preachers. The public is invited to hear this eminent Christian scholar and preacher.

Eugene Collins, third vice president of Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Congress will serve as master of ceremony. Tyler Glover is chairman and Fred Patterson, co-chairman.

Rev. W. C. Holmes, Minister.

Rock Of Ages CME Will Sponsor Tea

The Rock of Ages CME church at 478 Scott st. will have its annual tea on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. The theme will be "12 Keys to the City," and will featured women from several churches. The public is invited.

Mrs. Vera Moton is chairman of the tea. Rev. T.C. Smith is the pastor.

Choir Day Held At New Bethel

Annual Choir Day was celebrated last Sunday, March 17, at the New Bethel Baptist church at 907 S. Parkway East. The program was sponsored by the senior choir of the church. Mrs. Mary Lee Smiley is president.

Mrs. Fannie Bynum is church reporter, and Rev. Dave Bond pastor.

Mt. Pleasant Celebrates Youth Day

Annual Youth Day was observed at the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church at 47 West DeSoto st., last Sunday, March 17.

The guest speaker was Rev. C. B. Short, pastor of the Community Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo.

An ordination service was held during the morning service.

Rev. E. Bates delivered the sermon at the program at 3 p.m. Members of his church were guests, along with members of Tree of Life, Jerusalem, Mt. Paran, Second Baptist, Oak Grove, Greater Mt. Sinai and Mt. Moriah Baptist churches.

Supper was served on last Sunday night for ordination candidates, Revs. Willie Clark and Edgar Fletcher.

Mrs. J. C. Austin was Youth Day director. Rev. L. H. Aldridge is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Downey To Speak At St. John Baptist

The Women of St. John Baptist Church 640 Vance Avenue will climax a month of Activities with their annual Women's Day Program, Sunday March 24.

The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be Mrs. Aurelia Richie Downey, of the Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Downey is a graduate of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia and is at present a senior student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary working toward a master's degree in religious education and will graduate January 1969.

She is a versatile and dynamic speaker who has traveled extensively throughout the United States speaking out of her heart which has felt and known the power of God.

Music will be rendered by the Women's Treble choir of St. John Baptist Church under

the capable direction of Mrs. Josie N. Cobb.

Mrs. Carrie M. Scott, is



MRS. DOWNEY

chairman. Mrs. Leatha A. Sims co-chairman. Mrs. Vanessa Moore, secretary and Mrs. Betty Chism, publicity chairman. Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor.

Mrs. Stevens To Speak At Women's Day Program

Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens will be the speaker for the annual Women's Day at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3.

Mrs. Stevens is well known in the community for her work in religion, education and civic activities. Presently she is principal of Florida Elementary School and a member of Second Congregational Church where she serves as a member of the Board of Trustees. She has worked diligently with the NAACP, YWCA and 14th Ward Civic Club. She is known to be one of our most dynamic women speakers.

The women of the church have planned a very unique program in honor of women. Their theme is "The Role of Christian Women in Building Character for Modern Living." The Pentecostal Temple Choirs and one of their soloists, Mrs. Frances Burnett Kelley, will be featured.

Mrs. Julia Atkins is chairman

in n — Mrs. Mattie Wigley — chairman of Finance and Mrs. Deborah Patterson, publicity chairman.



MRS. CALLIE STEVENS

The pastor is Bishop J.O. Patterson. The public is cordially invited.

Volunteer Registration To Start Next Saturday

The 1968 Volunteer Program sponsored by the volunteer service Bureau will be launched at the Health Careers Fair at Southland Mall on Saturday, March 30 when registration will begin for teen-agers who wish to participate.

The program is open to boys and girls who will be fifteen or will have completed the ninth grade by June 1.

A Volunteer contributes at least one day a week during the summer by working as a volunteer in one of 25 non-profit community-serving agencies. These include hospitals, day care and community centers, playgrounds, health agency offices, galleries and museums. Other registration dates and

locations are:

April 3, Popular-White Station Library: 3:30-5:30 p.m.
April 6, Volunteer Service Bureau, 901 McCall Building 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.
April 11, Main Library (Peabody & McLean) 3:30-5:30 p.m.
April 13, 901 McCall Building 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.
April 17, Frayser Library, 3:00-5:30 p.m.
April 20, 901 McCall Building 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.
April 24, Highland Library, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
April 27, 901 McCall Building 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.
For further information, call the Volunteer Service Bureau 526-5856.

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PROFICIENCY IN HOMEWORK

By Holloway



At the home of Mrs. Marian this annual affair and the Walker, Mrs. Doris Patterson Grace on Capital, the mem- cause for which it is given", and Mrs. Joyce Green. bers of the Osirus Society are according to the club's report. Standing from left are, Mrs. seen at their last meeting er, Mrs. Carlock. Marian Grace, Mrs. Shirley completing plans for their The Show will be Easter. Mitchell, Mrs. Delores Lane, Annual Cocktail and Fashion Sunday at the Club Rosewood, Mrs. Winnona Bailey, Mrs. Show. The theme for the 7-10 p.m. Pictured above are, Verna Carlock, (not shown) show is "A tour of Memphis' seated from left, Mrs. Flora Mrs. Carrie Bain, (CONTIN. Boutiques". Simmons, Mrs. Brooxine Mann, ENTAL PHOTO)

"The public is familiar with Mrs. Lois Dodson, Mrs. Julia

U.S. Deserter Facing Long Term In Jail

FRANKFURT, Germany — in Stockholm teaching jazz court-martial and possible The first American Negro sol-ballet at a dance studio, he 10 years in jail for having dier to desert the United States had found there was a lot been absent without leave. A Armed Forces and seek of "natural" prejudice among spokesman at the United asylum in Sweden has returned the blonde, blue-eyed Swedes. States Army headquarters in after 14 months to surrender. He added: "I didn't want with his white German wife people to think I was a com- Heidelberg said that Pvt. Jones had been listed as a deserter in February, 1967, one month and their baby son to United monist. I wanted to return after he fled from his outfit at Schwabach, but that no States officials. to live in the United States formal charges had as yet been filed against him.

The former defector, Pvt. and to voice my protests Ray Roy Jones of Pontiac, against the War in Vietnam Mich. said he had deserted and against American pre- dier had also turned them- judice as a citizen." selves in at the U. S. Em- bassy in Stockholm, "broke, of his opposition to the United Another fact which Jones A source at Army head- States policy in waging war did not elaborate on was quaters here said that two in Vietnam and because there that his German-born wife, other American Negro sol- is so much prejudice in the Gabrielle birthed a son for dier had also turned them- him three months ago whom selves in at the U. S. Em- bassy in Stockholm, "broke, Pvt. Jones said that despite he named Roy Jones VI. bassy in Stockholm, "broke, the fact that he had worked Pvt. Jones said he faces a tired and hungry" after just

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NAACP Launches Suit Against 'New Desegregation System'

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) filed a suit in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals attacking the southern practice of "freedom of choice" desegregation.

The suit said the plan "fails adequately to insure that the state's unconstitutional policy of maintaining racially segregated facilities, student bodies and faculties will entirely and effectively be terminated."

The method involves offering students and their parents a "free choice" of schools.

NAACP attorneys said it was "not acceptable as an alternative to desegregating these institutions."

The suit was the continuation of an appeal filed by Christine Archie in 1967 against the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind children in Talladega Ala., where she was a student.

The slow pace of integration in the southern border states was attributable in large measure to the fact that most school districts in the south had adopted so-called "free-choice plans" as the principal method of desegregation, the suit said.

In August, 1967, the girl's mother filed suit seeking to stop the maintenance, by the Hellen Keller School, of separate facilities for separate races.

The complaint contended "that the quality and quantity of available treatment, programs and facilities... at the schools maintained for the white deaf and the white blind were 'vastly superior to those available at the Negro schools.'"

At the Hellen Keller school, students enrolled there attend classes and are assigned to dormitories "and enjoy its splendid environment for 24 hours a day."

"The remaining three are Negro students 'who are permitted to attend classes at the school, but are assigned for the rest of the day to dormitories at the Negro deaf school,' the suit added.

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EDITORIALS

Labor - Union Strategy

Labor is disturbed over the prospect of a reactionary like Richard M. Nixon or a racist like George Wallace occupying the White House. So, the AFL-CIO is planning a political campaign at a level of intensity never before attained by organized labor.

The federation, on March 28, will hold a special national conference in Washington to map strategy. The meeting will be closed to all except top union officials and leaders of state and city labor groups.

Letters calling for the assembly warned: "The 1968 election will be a choice between liberalism and reaction, not only at the Presidential level but in every Senate race and in every Congressional district."

Labor leadership is quite aware that a coalition of political forces hostile to the unions, the Negroes, and to social progress may undermine gains already made. It is therefore leaving no stone unturned to avoid such a catastrophe.

South Africa And The Olympics

The view is held in some quarters that since apartheid is not likely to end overnight, each small step toward its amelioration and eventual liquidation should be welcomed. Thus, concessions made by South Africa as terms for returning to the Olympics should be considered important and the International Olympic Committee's decision to accept them was impeccably right.

We do not share that opinion. Even if South African athletes, white and black, are chosen for the Olympics as one team, and even if they travel together, and in Mexico live together, wear the same uniform, and march together

under the same flag, the convulsive racial oppression under which the blacks live in that country cannot be either condoned or forgotten.

The concessions to world opinion should be spurned because they are made only to meet the exigencies of Olympic rules and to avoid unpleasant worldwide publicity while apartheid in sports remains unchanged in South Africa.

The decision of the 32-nation Supreme Council for Sports in Africa to boycott the Olympic games shows how deep and decisive in today's thinking is this question of discrimination, injustice, and segregation.

Negro Diplomat Quits

The U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Ghana has tendered his resignation. He is Franklin H. Williams, one of the highest-ranking Negroes in the U.S. foreign service.

There have been reports that Williams, a native of Flushing, N.Y., would become director of the new Center on Urban Affairs at Columbia University.

Williams is well prepared for both the diplomatic service and the academic post. Though the ambassadorship to the former African Gold Coast is not a post that carries with it high prestige and influence in the scale of the U.S. foreign service, nevertheless, it is one that requires great tact and diplomatic skill.

Because of its extreme sensitivity, forever on the watch for flaws in U.S. foreign service, Ghana is considered a difficult country to deal with, especially since the coup d'etat that removed Dr. Nkrumah from the presidency of the African Republic while he was on a visit to Red China.

Williams, who is well versed in African affairs, and an intellectual of the first magnitude, was well equipped for the post. It was his skills and influence that prevented a crisis in the relation between the United States and Ghana in the days when the African country under Nkrumah was being assailed as a Russian satellite.

Is U. S. Ready For A Change?

Fully two weeks have passed since the President's Bi-partisan Commission on Civil Disorders released its conscience-stirring report. Smoke of angry criticism is still belching forth from the fire it ignited. The chorus of bitter voices is coming from members of Congress, from some mayors, from the racists who believe in white supremacy, and from politicians who can use the report as a convenient means to arouse white backlash.

They are angry because the commission told the truth as it has never been told before. Truth always hurts. The sad thing about it is that despite the urgency and gravity of the domestic situation, it is unlikely that appreciable changes in the scale or nature of the commission's recommendations will occur.

Racist-minded Dixiecrats like George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, think that President Johnson is exhibiting too much concern for Negro welfare and the plight of the ghetto. They are therefore ready to deflate any attempts at changing the negative legislators' attitude toward the urban crisis.

Congress is the rock on which the Commission report was designed to break. For, if the sweeping recommendations are not to be merely accommodating rhetoric or temporary palliatives,

Congress must provide the means for implementation of the Commission's judgements.

The Commission's findings aggravate Congress' sense of being threatened by the black militants and they challenge the President to deal with them in a way that will not deepen the frustrations which lurk in the ghettos.

But the cities are spending huge sums of money on weapons and incidental equipment in preparation of large scale uprisings in the urban slums. White America is yet unwilling to admit that it is a racist society which is splitting the nation into two opposing camps — one black and one white — separate and unequal, as the report suggests.

Bullets and gas masks and special armored cars will not appease the wrath of the oppressed blacks nor will they prevent violent eruptions in the ghettos.

Those who condemn the report and its recommendations are like sick people who reject their physicians' diagnoses and refuse therapy. They don't want to get well. Since Congress is not likely to set aside its prejudices and face squarely its legislative responsibility to the poor and their unrelieved anguish, riots and more riots on an increasingly more destructive character will continue to darken the American landscape. The plain fact is that Negroes are darn tired of poverty and discrimination. They would rather die than submit to the twin evil.

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET



By NAT D. WILLIAMS
FIVE FACES '68

Memphis has been treated to the spectacle of what might be termed "Four Faces '68," so far this year. They have been black, brown, and beige faces... Negro faces... all wrapped up in seriousness. They have been white faces... equally involved.

First, the face of the Memphis sanitary workers flashed upon the vision. They were the faces of toil... almost of desperation. They were the faces of men who know they want and need something... even if they don't have the education and experience to express themselves in pretty words and correct grammar.

Of course, pretty words are out of place anyway, when measured by the type of work the sanitation workers perform. With their strike for union recognition and higher pay, among other things, the Memphis sanitation workers, over 90 per cent Negro, gave the city a new "look" at the Negro.

They have shocked the "colonel." They have let the "colonel" get wise to the fact that if they, the so-called lowly "garbage-men," can lift their head in self-respect and the dignity of manhood and demand fair treatment, the roll is about to be called on the Mississippi... all the way to the top of the Club 100. The dark Sanitation workers of the Bluff City have provided one of the "Five Faces '68."

Second, the face of a large segment of the Negro ministry of Memphis flashed across the screen of local perception. Articulate and vocal Negro ministers have with enthusiasm and without hesitation lent tongue to the support of the sanitary workers. They have also, loaned their feet to march... donated from their collections... and generally expressed moral support to the sanitary workers. The vast majority have remained too long and too much in the background where community-wide social action is demanded from the Negro populace. It is maintained that even though the primary role of the Christian ministers is to lead his congregation in the spiritual aspects of their lives, it must not be forgotten that the Negro minister has historically and traditionally to do more than this great and necessary job. He has always been the traditional leader of the Negro. He has been the "voice tromboning for God". He has been the sharer in joys... the counselor in education... the catalyst in civic development... the advisor during trouble... the man seeking peace during racial turmoil. Being human the minister is open to criticism, ready to become involved,

for mistakes. People don't feel the ministers are making a mistake in supporting the sanitation workers. There's a second face in the "Five Faces '68."

Third, among the "Five Faces '68" is that of the nationally-known civil right leaders asked to come to Memphis and help keep up morale in the current crisis situation. For the most part these men... such as Wilkins, Rustin, and King... have lived up to expectations. They were expected to lend the prestige of their inter-nationally positions as civil rights leaders to a solution of the local situation regarding the sanitary workers. However there has been an undertone of criticism in some circles of Negroes, as to whether or not their presence actually did any good other than to focus an unfavorable national spotlight on Memphis. Or is that what a lot of people want? And is that necessary? But, the faces of the outside leaders are etched among the Memphis "Five Faces '68."

Fourth, there are the faces of the young Negro high school basketball players of Tennessee, who placed so prominently in the state tournament that closed here last week. The young athletes, on integrated and non-integrated teams, did themselves up proud. They too, carved an image on the local mind... a technicolored image ranging from the midnight hues of the sun-kissed African up the spectrum of the rainbow. These young proved themselves good athletes. They also lift the wistful but not too hopeless thought, that it would be mighty fine, if they "catch fire" intellectually, and burn as bright academically now and hereafter during their school days... high school and college. The Negro has proven himself in the physical world of the athlete. Now he needs more proof of intellectual prowess. And that's the main objective of the schools... or should be.

And fifth, among the other face among the "Five Faces '68," there is the composite face of the white segment of the Memphis population. This white visage in "Five Faces '68" is being variously described by the Negro part of the population. Some see only the face of one man, Mayor Henry Loeb. Others see the faces of the "establishment," the "Power Structure," the business-men who own and run this town. Others see sympathetic white faces who understand the plight of the sanitation workers, and wish the matter settled in the right manner.

There could perhaps be a sixth face pointed out... that of the NAACP leaders and others of the Negro community ready to become involved.

Letters To The Editor

THE 23rd SLUM

Loeb is my enemy; I shall not forget.

2. He maketh us march against him: he leadeth us back to slavery.

3. He destroys our town: he leadeth us to the path of misery.

4. Yea, though I walk through the valley of dirt and filth, I shall smell foul odors: for LOEB is against us; his cops' and their gas shall not stop us.

5. Thou may prepare a noose to hang me in the presence of my friends; Thou anointest my head with lies; My garbage runneth over.

6. Surely picketing and looting shall follow him all the days of his life; and he shall burn in the fire of hell forever.

Amen:

HERBERT REAVES
Southside High
891 E. Dempster

Alec Road Home Owners Association
Mayor Henry Loeb III

COUNCILMEN:
Wyeth Chandler
Thomas Todd
Philip Perel
Lewis R. Donelson III
Jerred Balchard
Downing Pryor
W. T. McAdams
Mrs. Wells Ausumb
Billy Z. Hyman
Fred L. Davis
Robert B. James
Rev. James L. Netters
J. O. Patterson Jr.

We, the citizens of the Alec Road community do hereby state our support for the Sanitation workers of the city of Memphis in their strike for:

1. Union recognition with dues check-off
2. Higher wages
3. Better Working conditions
4. Uniform vacation period
5. Pension

We further pledge our support and will influence friends and relatives to support the co-ordinating committees' recommendations to:

1. Please stay from downtown — no more shopping! (This will bring pressure on the mayor and city council to act). Don't shop at the outlying center either!
2. No new clothes for Easter — we will wear old clothes in sympathy with our sanitation workers.
3. Stop both the Commercial appeal and the Press-Scimitar. They have lied about the strike and have not helped to bring the right information to the community. "Hambone" is still a feature in the commercial appeal. Be sure to give your paper boy his share. Don't hurt him.

In addition, we urge the mayor and city council to take positive steps to bring this matter to a just conclusion at the earliest possible date.

HOWARD R. RICHARDSON
Chairman
DAN SUGGS
Vice Chairman

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — In the midst of Negro Newspaper Month, the Negro Press which has been huddling with various government agencies can boast of another accomplishment. In one of their recent visits, the publishers told the arm-chair experts heading the operation of the Department of Defense that Negroes were being overlooked as officers in the armed forces. At times the session got hectic and voices were raised. But, the facts were on the publishers' side. For instance, there have been only two Negro generals—B. O. Davis—Senior and junior. And some of the Army soul brothers question their color. Well, recently the Air Force revealed that five Negroes have been elevated to full colonel. The biggest number of Negroes to be elevated to that rank during a single promotion period. The new "chickens" have been pinned on Hannibal M. Cox, Earl M. Franklin, Vernon Heywood and Arthur F. Williams. Just another example why you should keep the Negro Press strong. Look for additional promotions, a part of the program left by departing Secretary McNamara.

BACKDOOR STUFF: Hotline has predicted that the White House would hire a Negro in the Bureau of the Budget. The effort was intensified by a blast uttered by John Conyers to a meeting of Negro officials in Chicago last year. The Brother with the Bureau is Jim McRae, former economist with the State Department. His dad is dean of students at Lincoln U. (Pa.). Another evidence that LBJ is quietly and firmly doing a job, in spite of his critics... The Coast Guard which caught hell from the late President Kennedy during his inauguration when he found that there were no Brothers marching with the service, has added Earl Hunningan, a former St. Louisan and Omahan, to its personnel staff... Former ambassador Franklin Williams is netting \$42,500 in his post with Columbia U. The former field secretary of the NAACP has his professional salary augmented by a foundation grant... Brushing off offers since the riot commission is phasing out is Larry Still, who did such a creditable job. Still was on loan to the Commission from the Labor Dept.

SOUP 'N SANDWICH TAWK: When Mayor Washington quickly slipped out of town recently with his wife, Beanteta, he went to visit a Women's Youth Corp Center in Cleveland as well as Cleveland's Carl Stokes. Mrs. Washington is OEO's chief of the Women's Youth Corp... When Stokes was in town to appear on the "Meet the Press" show, he picked up \$10 million from Bob Weaver at HUD for Urban Renewal in Cleveland. The N. Y. Times hatchet job on Stokes so alarmed the Washington power structure that they have rallied to assist him... Jimmy Hicks, the ex-Harlem newsman, breezed into the Nation's capital recently on business for his boss Bob Mangrum, head of N.Y. State's Human Relations Commission. Hicks was to have accompanied Mangrum, but came alone because Mangrum came down with a virus. Hicks kept Mangrum's appointment with Cliff Alexander at EEOC and Mayor Walter Washington... Harold Williams, former NAACP executive and one of the several Negroes buried by Pete Libassi at HEW, has joined the desserters. Williams is now heading the Department of Transportation's EEO program.

HOP SKOTCHING THE NATION: Gwendolyn Hood, a Kansas City attorney, will become regional director of the Washington area for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She succeeds Marie Poston, who resigned to wed a Chicago businessman... C. W. Gates, St. Louis first Negro Police Commissioner, has had an officer stationed outside his real estate office after a series of threats... Steve Duncan, who works in OEO's civil rights division in New York, is readying a book for a foundation... A small group of Negro insurance executives from all around the country were closeted at the Willard hotel here over the weekend. Much of their concern is the Negro businessman... The West Coast is getting short shrift on issues here. Because of distance, few citizens from that area raise their voices and are heard. When conference are held down here. This could be a campaign for the Los Angeles Sentinel... Louis Martin's pretty secretary, Mrs. Yvonne Tydings, has wed... Glamour boy on the GOP campaign trail won't be Ronald Reagan, but Clarence Townes, dapper minorities specialist.

THAT REPORT! There is still mixed reaction to the President's Report on Civil Disorders. Both Negroes and whites have reacted. Some Negroes say that putting the blame on the white racists for the discord in the cities is "telling it like it is." There are other Negroes who feel that the Report failed to acknowledge the efforts of whites dedicated to the cause of equality. There is also this view in the white community, like Vice President Humphrey's that says that the report failed to credit white liberals for their role in fighting racism. And of course there are whites who feel that the Report was completely responsible document and not a "mealy mouth effort" to white wash the truth... As predicted Gov. Kerner who headed the Commission has received his federal judgeship, Ed Brooke has stepped up his speaking tour and Roy Wilkins can now go back to his regular job of fighting racism every day. Actually the Report was a shocker to white America, but to the Brother, it was just another document on a condition he lives with every day.



BLOW TO OLYMPIC EMBLEM

FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By J. A. ROGERS
Illustrated by
A. S. MILAI

Sake Deen MAHOMED.

1749.....1851

BARBER, SURGEON, PHYSICAL THERAPIST TO TWO KINGS OF ENGLAND: GEORGE IV AND WILLIAM III. EXPERT ON CHOLERA AND MUSCULAR AILMENTS, HE WAS PATRONIZED BY SOME OF THE WEALTHIEST PEOPLE OF HIS TIME AND DIED AT THE AGE OF 102. VERY RICH. MARRIED AN ENGLISHWOMAN OF GOOD FAMILY AND HAD TWO SONS, ONE A NOTED PHYSICIAN, AND THE OTHER AN EMINENT PREACHER.



EURYBIATES

BARD AND WARRIOR, WAS ONE OF THE GREAT HEROES OF THE TROJAN WAR. HOMER, FAMOUS POET, COMPARES HIM WITH ULYSSES, THE GREATEST HERO, AND SPEAKS OF HIS BLACK SKIN AND WOOLY HAIR. OTHER NEGROES FOUGHT IN THE TROJAN WAR, INCLUDING MEMNON, KING OF ETHIOPIA, WITH HIS TROOPS.



FRANCISKO

A NEGRO, WAS ONE OF THE EARLIEST PROPERTY OWNERS OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. IN THE COLONIAL RECORDS OF 1660, HE IS LISTED AS ONE OF THE ORIGINAL PATENTEES OF BOSWYCK.... AS A PROPERTIED MAN, HE WAS THE EQUAL OF HIS WHITE NEIGHBORS. THIS WAS UNDER THE DUTCH, WHO HAD LITTLE OR NO PREJUDICE AGAINST NEGROES.

Send \$1 for 49-Page, 147 Illustrated FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO (2nd of a Series) to The Courier Book Club, 1315 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Discounts on bulk orders.

ONLY IN AMERICA

What's The Matter With North Carolina

By HARRY GOLDEN

I think it needs most, a change of attitudes, it needs a change of attitudes to enter the 20th century, bordering on the 21st century.



H. GOLDEN

The Eastern part of the state is liberal on economics and rigid on race; whereas the Piedmont is liberal on race and rigid on economics. They'd make Martin Luther King Mayor of Charlotte tomorrow if somehow he could promise no collective bargaining and laundry workers would not receive a minimum wage.

We need to repeal the Right-to-Work law. This law reminds me of the day the French Chamber of Deputies voted themselves out of office and then got up and cheered their vote. North Carolina loses \$728 million dollars a year in payrolls because of its non-union shops.

North Carolina needs an open housing law so that people can live where they please if they can pay the rent and perform the minimum requirements of a civilized society.

Did you know that in North Carolina five Negro women died in childbirth for every white woman who died in childbirth? Did you know that in North Carolina the infant mortality rate is five and a half times greater among the Negroes than among the whites?

Did you know that in North Carolina tuberculosis which is 14th as the cause of death among whites is second as a cause of death among the Negroes?

What a waste of human resources this is! And this is a civilized state at the height of the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen. This is not the result of any biology or science.

To the eternal credit of the South, during all this controversy, not a single scientist, doctor, biologist, pathologist, has stepped out of the University and justified segregation on biological grounds.

Only the politicians have spoken, the politicians who have a vested interest in this thing to perpetuate themselves in office.

The deaths are the result of discrimination and segregation in ghetto life, and in poverty. On the Lower East Side of New York in the days of the sweatshop many Jews contracted tuberculosis. It was so endemic that we called it Jewish asthma, and established the National Jewish Hospital in Denver for asthmatics and the tuberculars. It is a disease of poverty, overcrowding, but mostly poverty.

We must change our attitude about federal government spending too much money. We hear that on all sides in North Carolina from all our politicians. "Curb government spending." What they have in mind, of course, is that \$67.43 an unmarried Negro mother gets, that's what is worrying them.

They certainly are not worried about the Social Security check, or the old-age pension. As a matter of fact, North Carolina has been a Federal preserve for the last thirty years, like Yellowstone National Park except with people.

We get checks from the government every day: cotton check, peanut check, ARA check, soil bank, Social Security, old-age pension check, veterans checks, checks for airports, roads, farm subsidies, checks for army camps, checks for school children's lunches, and as we get each check we cash it and we say "the government's getting too big."

Only the Federal Government can handle these projects. The state government surrendered this sovereignty in 1789 when they signed the Constitution of the United States. There's no sovereign state in America. The Federal government is sovereign.

60% OF THOSE ARRESTED

Males Blame Riot On Detroit Police

WASHINGTON — Most of wage in manufacturing for the 500 Negro men arrested in last Nation as a whole, the \$120 was summer's Detroit riot — over well below the approximate 60 percent — blamed the dis- \$150 average for the Detroit order on police actions, dis- area last July.

Nearly 20 percent of those questioned said they didn't know what caused the disturbance and only 2.9 percent of the prisoners placed the blame on "agitators" or a "conspiracy."

These are major findings of a survey conducted in the behavior Research Institute of Detroit under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The study reaffirms the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that the causes of racial disorders are tied to a "massive tangle" of social, economic, political and psychological matters.

More than three-quarters of the prisoners questioned — 76 percent — expressed the feeling that similar disturbances could be averted through: Better jobs, housing, living conditions, financial help and education (25.2 percent); more justice, equality and decent treatment (20.9 percent); ending police brutality and unsympathetic police attitudes (15.8 percent); and, talk, reason and cooperation (14.1 percent).

The survey shows that the typical person arrested was just over age 30, a Detroit resident for 15 years or more and a blue-collar worker in manufacturing averaging about \$120 a week.

While equalling the average

Of 267 prisoners age 25 or over, 43 were unemployed. Although the vast majority had jobs at the time of the riot, one out of four prisoners reporting "weeks lost by unemployment" in the past year had lost 4 months or more. The interviews showed that about one-third of the prisoners were high school graduates, but only about one in 10 had had a skilled job or one calling for advanced education. Among those prisoners over 25, nearly 20 percent had not gone beyond the eighth grade. More than half of the men over 25 were married and another 20 percent were either separated, divorced or widowed. Over 40 percent of the prisoners had two or more children and more than half of those with at least two children earned less than \$120 a week. Asked how Negroes could best go about getting civil rights, 75.2 percent indicated through either nonviolent political action, united action, education or raising self-esteem.

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ELECTED TO BOARD — Dr. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., and president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, was recently elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y. The announcement was made by Dr. Gene Bartlett, president of the outstanding Baptist seminary.

8 Persons Arrested In Tampa Riot

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — About 50 riot police moved into the Central Ave. Negro district early Tuesday to break up a crowd of nearly 200 shouting, bottle-throwing Negroes protesting alleged police brutality.

Helmeted police, carrying bayonet-equipped shotguns, arrested at least eight persons before order was restored about 3 a.m., police said.

Central ave., which borders a high low-rent housing project at the southern end of downtown Tampa, was the scene of four days of rioting last June in which dozens of buildings were burned in several pitched street battles with police and national guardsmen.

Officers said the disturbance began shortly before midnight when police went to Central ave. to arrest a Negro woman on charges of public drunkenness.

A crowd quickly gathered and began shouting "police brutality." The arresting officers called for help, and when additional police arrived, the crowd began hurling bottles at them.

A squad of 25 city and 25 county riot policemen were then called to clear the streets and quell and outbreak.

Police said one pawn shop on Central ave. was broken into during the outbreak.

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



"I distrust those who bear gifts."

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Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894)

He made all our lives a little sweeter.

Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process

that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

OLD TAYLOR

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Norbert Rillieux? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Rillieux story. It costs \$5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Hamilton Rifle Team Wins Second Place

The ROTC Rifle Team of Hamilton High School won second place in the city small bore competition.

The team included Cadet First Lt. Carl Adair, team captain; Cadet First Lieuts. Jesse Murphy and Brian Braswell; Cadet Sergeant First Class Herbert Denison and Cadet Staff Sergeant Sammie Douglas.

Coaching the team was Sergeant First Class Philip C. Casey, Sr., U.S. Army Retired.

Other winning teams were Frazier High School, which placed first, and White Station High School, which placed third.



Anti-Bias Suits Encouraged By High Court

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court has encouraged private civil rights suits against discrimination in restaurants and hotels by directing the award of attorneys' fees to the winning party in a South Carolina case.

In a brief, unsigned opinion, the court found that Congress inserted the provision for legal fees in the 1964 Civil Rights Act "to encourage individuals

Charles A. Smith, son of Mr. to seek judicial relief." The and Mrs. Alex Smith of 3426 opinion was 8 to 0 with Justice Margaretta rd., Memphis, has Thurgood Marshall abstaining. completed basic training at The case was brought by Lackland AFB, Texas, and is three Columbia Negroes now assigned to Lowry AFB, against Piggie Park Enterprises, for schooling as a muni- prises, operator of five drive- tions specialist. He is a 1966 in establishments, and a sixth graduate of Woodstock High school.

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A Woman's World

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ERMA LEE LAWS

"LAYMEN — Preachers and laymen are each rowing different oars, but they are both in the same boat. When only one oar is being pulled, there is a lot of splash but no progress. Let us see that both oars are being pulled. We are facing great problems and must work them out together, each with confidence in the other, each with love for the other, and each unselfishly thinking of the generations to come, with less thought for ourselves."

Roger Babson

POTPOURRI OF THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE... The We Moderns kicked up their heels Friday night at their formal in Club Rosewood. Glamorous gal hostesses at the frolicsome hop were Aime Blackwell, Marjorie Pinkston, from Holly Springs, she had out of town guests, the H.B. Bells from Dallas; Emily Hayes, Virgie Ingram, Lula Lee, Cherry Miller, her guests Dessa and Willie Ross from Huntsville, Alabama, were having a ball; Johnnie Bell Robinson, Mary Stevie, Julia Taylor, Frances Walker and Wilda Woods.

And on the same night Tri-State Sportsman Club were holding their annual game dinner at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse. Howard Pinkston was awarded the G.W. Stanley Ish Memorial Award for being the most outstanding sportsman in the club. Julius Isabel made the presentation while Joyce blushed with witely pride as her other half accepted the trophy.

Attacking the menu of smothered quail in wine sauce, roast pheasant with rice dressing, barbecued venison, roast corn with sweet potatoes, smoked wild turkey, young wild pig, barbecued rabbits, string beans, wild rice, crab apples, tossed green salad, creamed corn, hot garlicky bread and dessert of coffee and cookies, with verve and gusto were William Parker, the president; Taylor and Frances Hayes; Arthur Earl and Martha Horne; Ger-aid and Vera Howell; Sam Johnson, Theron and Nell Northcross; Charles Pinkston, Oscar and Annie Simpson, her culinary artistry was on very display; Oscar and Jewel Speight, Maceo and Harriett

Walker, Ike Watson, Johnnie and Josephine Williams, Thomas and Vivian Willis, Julius and Aline Isabel, and club guests Jack and Mary Roberts.

Other members of the Sportsman guild are Ernest Abnon, Johnnie Arnold, Harry Cash, Arthur Flowers, John Gannon, H.A. Gilliam, C.O. Horton, H.H. Johnson, H.T. Lockard, A.A. Latting, Robert Mebane, B. G. Olive, Jr., Ernest Payne, E.E. Rankins, Frederick Rivers, Arthur Vawt, Lawrence Westley, A.W. Willis and Harold Whalum.

"Twas a setting in Erin across the sea when Velma Lois Jones and yours truly letted our pals in Les Girls Saturday evening in the "pent-house" of the Lorraine Motel. The attractive room which affords an intimate atmosphere of privacy and seclusion was decorated with leprechauns, shamrocks, pipes and tall green hats. The decorations, the pretty green frocks worn by the colleens plus intoxicatingly beautiful and delicious frozen daiquiris set the mood for the fun and games that followed.

The proverbial luck of the Irish was with Evie Horton, Dot Evans, Marie Bradford, Elsie Branch, Joyce Pinkston, Julia Wilmore, Maria Pinkston, Evelyn Robertson, Pink-Loes Lewis, and Modane Thompson who won the prizes an inflatable pillow for milder to luxuriate in the tub, bejeweled bottle openers, key chain with flashlight, fancy hand mirror, fancy matches, a travel kit and a lint brush.

Modane was ecstatic about her Christmas gift, a handsome leather book from Velma. Really it wasn't a slip of the pen, — we did mean Christmas. Savoring a dinner of fried chicken, baked potato with sour cream, cheese ala cream, plied bacon, French green beans, spiced peach, a relish tray, of coffee and dessert of Irish coffee and lemon jubilee cake were Helen Conke, Sarah Chandler, and Gloria Lindsey.

Besides having a fun-filled evening, Les Girls voted out \$30.00 to C.O.M.E. to aid the Northcross, Charles Pinkston, families of our striking sanitation workers. Gladys Reed, the lone absentee, was very vocal in her approval of the disbursement of the funds to

the families. Julia Wilmore, Dot Evans and Elsie Thomas will be typing up letters to other organizations urging them to also make contributions to the families via C.O.M.E.

And speaking of C.O.M.E., we thought the quote with which we began our column was most appropriate for the efforts the ministers are making in behalf of the workers. Lets give them our whole-hearted financial support and give aid to the families.

And while we're talking about aiding the families of the Sanitation Workers, we received this little ditty in the mail. "In Chi Town, my town, in the roaring twenties, they had foreign made cars, and everything was plenty. Then came the frightening crash, and the bans went boom. The whole Windy City was shrouded with gloom. So the plush gaudy era from the scene it went, and the new found rich were faced with paying their rent. They had to come up with some thing, so what did they do? Well, what they did was really nothing new. So the brothers thought it sensible to try it out too. Twas a house rent party. Now am I shocking you? Do you know what a house rent party's all about? A Saturday night shindig so they will not put you out. When one puts his life's savings in a piece of land and strikes to work with dignity, you can bet he's all man. 'Tis the Sanitation Workers the party will benefit. With the SOUL FOOD menu, mortgage money we shall get. Now come and don't let this invitation lay around. Go back to the roaring twenties and pre-tend it's Chi Town."

The party lasted until the wee hours of the next morning which was Sunday and the topic of the conversation was the succulent neckbones which a guest with an Eastern background concluded were really a delicate and could be eaten with a lobster fork.

Can't you just see soul food being served under glass in some of those posh places? That'll be a glorious day! The party netted about \$200 dollars. Why don't you and your organization try it? The gals can bring their own cuisine specialties and the fellows their own bottles, get to a central place and then buy their own food all for the cause of the sanitation workers. Toss it around and come up with some finances, love. Chestine Cowan was hostess to the Flamingo Bridge group and her prizes were gay colored ceramics which went to Jessie Presley, Mary Robertson, and Wilma Campbell.

Other members of the bridge set having a gay time were Eleanor Currie, Vera Clark, Bertha Dillard, Ada Jackson, Reo Jackson, Warliese Horne, Fannie West, and Vera Stevenson.

CHIT CHAT... Cortez Martin's uncle, Dr. Huerta Cortez Neals, a cardiologist from Jersey City, New Jersey was a consultant at the career program at Corry Jr. High where Cortez teaches. While here the handsome instructor at the Medical Center in New Jersey stopped with Cortez and John. Jewel Hulbert spent the week-end down in Baton Rouge visiting Aline and Dr. Felton Clark in the Presidential Mansion on the campus of Southern University.

Phyllis Yvonne Atwater, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeff D. Atwater is taking part in the Vassar Medieval Seminar in France during their fifteen day spring vacation. She's a Manassas grad.

So sorry we missed the soiree of Carl and Pauline Baysinger in their new home on Eastmoreland. We always enjoy their hospitality. This time they were entertaining Sir William Martin Viscount of the London Ballet and Linda di Bona of the Boston Civic Ballet.

Mrs. Miller Is Hostess To Shamrocks

Mrs. Sarah Miller was the hostess when members of the Shamrock Socialites met at the Waldorf recently. Plans were made for the annual Fashion and Cocktail party.

A lovely birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Bernice Rogers. A delicious menu was enjoyed by the members.

Members present were Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mrs. Corene Garrett, Mrs. Dorothy Pickens, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Mrs. Priscilla Burke and Mrs. Etta Mae Flowers.

Mrs. Clifton O'Neal, Sr., is president of the club. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. O'Neal's.

12 Matrons Tea Is Sunday

The annual Installation Tea of the Twelve Matron Social Club will be held on Sunday, March 24, from 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. James A. Barber will serve as installation officer.

An enjoyable afternoon is promised to those who attend the tea, along with pleasant surprises.

Mrs. Frankie Williams is president of the club, and Mrs. Marlene Davis secretary.

Private Adoption Service Planned For Memphis

The board of directors of Children's Bureau last week voted unanimously to begin preliminary work toward the establishment of the city's first non-sectarian, private adoption service.

The board action came after exhaustive study of a recommendation from a Health and Welfare Planning Council study group.

Presently, the Department of Public Welfare, Baptist Children's Home, St. Peter's Orphanage and the Jewish Service Agency make all the agency placements of children into adoptive homes.

Last year, that totaled almost 170 placements. In addition, some 65 placements were made independently. The Health and Welfare Planning Council says the high number of independent placements indicates the need for a non-sectarian agency for Protestants other than Baptists.

Children's Bureau is an agency of Shelby United Neighbors, and ultimately, both organizations must approve all arrangements before the new adoption service will become a reality.

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FUTURE NURSE CONTESTANTS — These seven high school seniors have entered the contest for Chi Eta Phi Futurama

Queen of 1968, and one may be crowned during the Future Nurses Ball at the Sheraton-Peabody on Friday night, March

22. Seated from left are Misses Vivian Bentley, Evelyn Scott and JoAnn McKinney. On back row, from left, are Misses Ca-

rolyn B. Broome, Renee Ware, Deloris Cauley and Deloris Dixon. Not shown is Miss Geraldine Beach.

Eight Seeking Title At Future Nurses Ball

A Northside High School senior is one of eight students seeking the title of "Miss Future ing musical instruments and Nurse" in a contest sponsored by the Beta Chi chapter of writing to pen pals in other states.

Miss Vivian Armelda Bentley of Michigan, Flint Branch is one of the girls seeking the title and the scholarship which will accompany the crown of ing school affiliated with the winner at the ball to be held in the Continental Ballroom of the Sheraton-Peabody from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday night, March 22.

At Northside, Miss Bentley has triple majors of science, mathematics and instrumental music, and double minors of foreign languages and social studies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley, and lives with her mother who is employed as an aide at the E.H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

At Northside, Miss Bentley is a member of Las Dames Chapters of the sorority have made the ball an annual project to raise funds for young women interested in nursing. Members of the sorority are asking the public to help make the ball a success on Friday night.

She is a member of the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church where she is a member registered nurse, or by calling of the Young Women's As-Miss Selena Watson, publicity socia-tion and teaches in the chairman, at 942-1274.

Zetas Are Planning For Fashion-Musicale

Exciting and busy moments prevail for Zetas and "Miss Blue Revue" contestants as plans are being completed for an afternoon cultural event. A Fashion-Musicale "Blue Music and Mods" to be presented Sunday, April 7 at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall of LeMay College.

Patrons will be treated to a highly entertaining variety program with proceeds to benefit Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Scholarship Fund and Eyeless Project. Mrs. Rosetta Peterson is General Chairman and Mrs. Carlotta Watson is Co-chairman.

Competition is keen among thirteen lovely high school girls representing several high schools in the Memphis area. Cash scholarship awards will be given the winning contestant to be crown "Miss Blue Revue" and the two runner-ups. Proceeds are derived from patrons and advertisements in a Souvenir Program as well as attendance subscriptions.

A sneak preview of chap-eaux to be seen in the Easter parade and couture fashions for spring and summer will be shown by Unis of Memphis. Narration and modeling will be coordinated by Miss Eunice Carruthers, owner of the shoppe.

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☐ Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. ☐ Sun., Mar. 31, 1:00 p.m.
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WHAT IS SOUL?

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Negro Seabee Raps Bias In Viet Nam

Says Confederate Flags Flying
In Most Barracks, U.S. Vehicles

CHICAGO

A young Chicagoan now serving with the Seabees in Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam, warned that a race riot would break out in the war zone if U.S. Army officials "didn't take steps to halt racial segregation" in that country.

"The hatred of the black man here is nothing but sabotage," says 24-year-old Barry Wright, 8919 Blackstone. "Nigger go home," white soldiers are saying, "Nigger go home." Wright, who is now attached



BARRY WRIGHT

with the Seabees at Market Time Naval Base, according to his mother who still resides at the above address, said the Negro is "discriminated here" as much as he is in Mississippi or Alabama.

In a taped letter to Mrs. Wright, young Barry explained that the Negro soldier in Viet Nam is facing three

enemies . . . the Viet Cong, the Vietnamese and the Negro. The Vietnamese and the Negro hate white servicemen in his own ranks . . .

"Whitey has lost no time in teaching the Vietnamese to hate Negroes," Barry says. "Although they can't speak English, they can say Nigger quite clearly."

"In the villages, the bars,

and restaurants run by Viet Nam people are reluctant to serve Negroes and do not attempt to hide the fact that Negroes are not wanted."

Barry said that on his base, the Vietnamese civilians have been taught that the color of a black man's skin is "dirty" and will rub off on them (Vietnamese) if they touch one or rub

against one. He said they have also been told that Negroes are only "well trained monkeys" whose tails had been cut off so they can wear their uniforms.

"When we were in the States," he recalled, "we saluted Old Glory each morning. Now we don't ever see an American flag, only a Vietnamese flag and a Confederate flag."

Barry said Confederate flags are flown everywhere, on U.S. government vehicles and in barracks. "Racial hatred has grown to the point where we never know whether we will get a bullet in the head from a Viet Cong or in the back from a whitey," he says.

Barry explained that in the barracks, the washrooms are "crude" and on the walls are inscribed such things as "Nigger go home." He said, "It's even written in the halls and on doors."

"This hatred is nothing but sabotage. The enemy knows that nothing can defeat an army with more precision than inner strife. What could be more devastating than an all-out race riot in Viet Nam? We hope that the officers and commanders in charge can detect this and use preventive measures because if something isn't done, and quickly, there will be a race riot over here in the

Wallace Would Be Killed If Elected, Gregory Says

DES MOINES, Iowa — (UPI) — Comedian Dick Gregory said it would be in the best personal interests of George Wallace not to be elected president.

Gregory said the former Alabama governor would "be killed before his inauguration."

"It would be white folks, not Negroes," Gregory said. "Wallace would do more harm

to white folks than to us if he were elected."

"White folks know if Wallace were President it would ruin American trade with Africa," Gregory told a news conference. He said this would stop the import of such goods as chocolate and a white Hershey bar would never sell."

Gregory, who says he is running for President, said he was in the 16th day of a 40 day fast. He said he also has vowed not to get a haircut, not to shave, not to wear anything but work clothes, and to quit smoking until the Vietnam war is ended.

Linda Faye Mosby, Murfreesboro, Tenn., president of the school's Student Nursing Association. They are seen at a reception following the candlelighting service.

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Prior to Barry's assignment in Viet Nam, he was attached to the Seabees here. Two years ago during the riots, Barry established a constructive platform for Negro soldiers that soon afterwards became a nation wide rallying cry . . .

"We don't burn, we build."

"He's a different man, now," says Mrs. Wright. "He's angry and frustrated and he doesn't want to remember his slogan now."



CONFEDERATE FLAG

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CANDLEPOWER NOT CANDLELIGHT, IS THE MAIN CONCERN of Evelyn Simon, at least during working hours. Mrs. Simon, a product development engineer for Chrysler Corporation, designed and developed the large hinged ball (she calls it a spherical photometer) shown above which she uses for measuring candlepower of light bulbs used in the various Chrysler-built cars and trucks. By placing a bulb inside the sphere and then closing the hinged halves, it is possible to measure precisely the candle-

power of the bulb being tested by means of a photocell which catches the ray of light from a small hole in the sphere. The measurements enable Mrs. Simon and other Chrysler engineers to make certain the bulbs used in Chrysler-built cars and trucks meet the legal and safety requirements specified for each bulb's use. The holder of a masters degree in physics from the University of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Simon has been with Chrysler Corporation since 1964.

24 Girls Will Model Fashions At Lester

Sewing teens will use "Tape Measure Fashion" as a yardstick for wardrobe planning on March 27, at Lester High school. Twenty-four students will model new pattern sizes and fashion shape. Miss Hamrick, Educational Stylist for Simplicity Pattern Company, will commentate the presentation which is planned to meet the fashion needs of high school girls.

Dress pattern for every type of figure make it easy and fun to "Snap into Shape." The snappy dresses of the season feature miles of stripes, million of flowers, or marvelous bright solid. Vivid pink and brilliant yellow rule the newest of color schemes.

"Green and White Dimension" gauge the important of bright white touches for dresses. Collar and cuffs, belts and braid of white sparkle on spring green solid and prints. Fit and Flair shape the silhouette with perfect proportion.

"Fit for Fun" sizes-up ideas for maxi sportswear in mini lengths. Jumpsuits and pants-dresses play-up hardware touches on flag bright prints that signal fashion success. The wrap-around game has more players than ever before

a dresses with three arm-holes join the skirts to wrap up sportswear fashions.

Smart girls learn quickly that wardrobe coordination is the key to stretching the clothing budget. "Measure, Stitch and Switch" proves the point. A brown suit with a bonus pant-skirt and a white dress and jacket ensemble start the tally. Add stripes for a coat and checks for a dressy suit. Many wardrobe wonders can be calculated from this careful planning.

Turquoise sets the "Social Dress Rule" that is measured for many moods and color combinations. For a sophisticated tent dress, team it with lime green.

A soft, feminine look comes into play when turquoise taffeta is covered with airy white lace for the baby doll look. Elegance is summed up in a long gown of white brocade and turquoise satin for a fashion look from head to toe.

This "Tape Measure Fashions" presentation includes the important of grooming and poise as well as the challenge of creativity. The students at Lester High school are sure to measure-up today's fashion in every way.

PROFESSOR SAYS:

Riots Have Changed Us Permanently

DES MOINES, Iowa—Whites and Negroes will continue in conflict because no one gives up power willingly, a University of Michigan consultant to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said here recently.

Dr. Nathan S. Caplan, who studied conditions in riot-torn Newark and Detroit, said that the Negro will continue to struggle for human rights and social justice.

Whether that struggle will be peaceful depends on whether society recognizes "the almost untapped human resources in the black community for the good of all" and whether ways can be found for whites and Negroes to "survive in conflict while simultaneously working together toward the achievement of constructive goals."

We must develop — and quickly — a tolerance for conflict, including riots, Caplan said in an address at Drake University.

The Negro cannot be in a "no win" situation, he explained, because riots have changed the country permanently. "Riots have made it obvious that this country, which has permitted racism for so long, can no longer depend upon racism to control, and by that I mean suppress, the desire of the American Negro for full participation in society."

Caplan, a program associate in the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and author of a report of the recent report on the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, suggested two basic ways of dealing with problems posed by Negro rioting.

The first, he said, is a kind of "custodial" solution as in the case of the American Indians. He called this a "frightening possibility, but in my view a very real one."

The second avenue is through social development — "the application of change-producing procedures to alter individual

tics so that Negroes may be beneficially absorbed into the larger society as productive and responsible citizens."

Caplan warned of an increasing polarization of white and black communities, adding: "In the aftermath of the riots, we have so far seen little by way of constructive effort to improve conditions in the ghetto and even less by way of establishing significant communication bridges or the building of better social relations between white and black communities."

He called attention to what he termed four "erroneous interpretations of riot events" that might tend to create "panic in the white community":

1. The intensity and extent of the riots were grossly exaggerated, Caplan said. Damage estimates at the peak of the rioting ranged up to \$1 billion, but now are estimated at no more than \$50 million, he said.

2. The amount of violence perpetrated by Negroes was minuscule, compared to the violence exhibited by law enforcement agencies, the speaker insisted. Almost all riot victims were Negroes, killed by white agents of the law, often unnecessarily, he declared. Caplan said only about 10 per cent of the Negro area residents over age 15 participated as rioters.

3. The typical rioter was not "riff-raff, illiterate, new to the city, or unassimilated in urban life," Caplan continued. "Compared to his neighbor who did not riot, the rioter was somewhat better educated, he was more likely to be a lifelong resident of the riot area, he was politically more aware of the world about him, and somewhat better identified with conventional American values."

4. Riots are not caused by outside influences, Caplan concluded. They are the result of conditions "endemic" to the ghetto, he said.

Rap Brown Writes From Prison Cell

RAP BROWN

The deaths and arrests of 1968 signals more than ever the resounding denial of human rights by this country. Murder and human bondage made justice the afterbirth of America's immoral conception. True to the nature of its birth through murder and slavery, America's only offspring has been tyranny.

Who really violates the codes of justice? Justice upon which all "laws" should be fabricated? This country has shown that her "laws" are not based on justice; they are based on Political perspective and allegiance determines human rights. The courts are a tool of the political structure.

America's judiciary system serves the political one. When justice serves the "law," then there is no law, no rights, no redress of grievance; only political and judiciary interference. This country has made a mockery of its constitution. Freedom shares my

cell, on Death Row.

Our only redress of grievance is through Revolution. No government is worth more than humanity. Tyrant's are to be made accountable for tyranny.

When the courts are no longer an instrument of or for the people, the people must then become lawmakers and law-enforcers. If it pleases the court Your country cheers for thee; my people are dying Giving my peers to thee; my people are dying My people tears to see; Our people are dying Your country tis of thee; today you are dying Your country tears to see; no flag is flying My people cheers to see; we caused your dying My country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty . . . Lasima Tushinde Mbilashka (We Shall Conquer Without A Doubt)

Yours in Revolution, H. RAP BROWN

Polio Victim Gets Degree

COLUMBUS, O. — Among the 947 students who graduated from Ohio State University Friday was one individual who was told by some that she probably would never complete a college education.

Handicapped with polio since she was 15, Jean E. Williams, 1162 Lexington Ave., was on hand at the ceremonies in St. John Arena to receive her bachelor of arts degree. Now 25, Miss Williams, a Negro, majored in the Russian language.

"Even before I got sick I wanted to go to college and major in languages," she said. "I have always been fascinated by foreign languages."

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Handicapped with polio since she was 15, Jean E. Williams, 1162 Lexington Ave., was on hand at the ceremonies in St. John Arena to receive her bachelor of arts degree. Now 25, Miss Williams, a Negro, majored in the Russian language.

"Even before I got sick I wanted to go to college and major in languages," she said. "I have always been fascinated by foreign languages."

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Sports Horizon...

By BILL H. LITTLE

RIVERSIDE, JOHNSON CITY, CARVER

Carver had to settle for third place in the 1968 TSSAA-sponsored state tournament which was won by smooth working Chattanooga Riverside last Saturday night before a crowd of 10,322 in the Mid-South Coliseum. Riverside played a superb game to down favored Science Hill of Johnson City, 67-61, in the finals. The Cobras, one of the pre-tourney favorites, staged one of its patented comebacks to over-

take surprising Milan, 78-67. Carver was given a good chance to become the first Memphis team to win the TSSAA big event.

Booker T. Washington won the TSSAA championship twice before the Negro state organization merged with Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association in 1965.

Carver, victimized by a poor third quarter in which the Cobras were outscored, 10-22, couldn't offset the deficit imposed upon them by hot shooting Johnson City despite a 23-point surge in the final eight minutes. Johnson City held on to advance to the finals after the 77-73 cliff-hanger over the Cobras. Led by the ball hawking of James Hairston and Sammy Stuart, a pair of all-stars who combined for 51 points and hit on 23 of 25 free throws, Johnson City showed the semi-final turnout of 10,691 how the Hilltoppers earned their high ranking. Marvin Brooks and Fonda Paschall scored 25 and 23 points respectively to lead the Carver point producers.

Carver's superior rebounding allowed the Cobras to get off 72 shots to only 53 for Johnson City, however, the Hilltoppers were 45 per cent from the field and an amazing 82.9 from the charity line, cashing in on 29 of 35 attempts.

RIVERSIDE CONSISTENCY
Coach Elvin Little's comment about Richard Stone's rebounding can be misleading. "He killed us on the boards," a rejected Little said after the game. Stone had only six rebounds but they were some key ones. It was Stone who parlayed his inside shooting with the effective outside bombing of Jesse Traylor which enabled Riverside to take a decisive 43-38 lead into the final period.

Traylor was usually the loose man on the baseline when his teammates maneuvered the ball beyond the first line of Johnson City's pressure defense. The 6-3 senior, who scored only four points in Chattanooga's 59-48 win over Milan in the semi-finals, netted 14 big tallies.

A key basket on a steal by Jesse Hollingsworth when a Johnson City spark was ignited by turnovers of its defense snuffed out the late rally and gave Riverside a five point lead with 3:19 to go in the game. Richard Fuqua made all of Riverside's free throws, hitting a perfect seven for seven, and finishing the night with scoring honors on 21 points. Five other teammates missed all eight of their free tosses.

The Riverside defense which had one player playing Hairston man-to-man and the other four in a 2-2 zone cut down on the

Hornets Impressive In Region 7 Tourney

Coach Bob Grider's Owen Hornets wrote a rather spectacular finish to the Memphis junior college's basketball history last week when they got as far as the semi-finals in the National Junior College Region 7 cage tournament at Columbia, Tenn.

effectiveness of Johnson City's two-pronged attack. Hairston, who had a tourney high of 39 against Springfield Bransford, was held to only 15. The pressure cooled Stuart off at the foul line where he made good on five of 10 attempts. Stuart set a tourney record of 17 straight free throws including 15 of 16 against Carver. Stuart still had his touch from the field as he finished up with 19 points.

"WE ARE NUMBER ONE"
When coach Dorsey Sims got the victory ride after the game he led the Riverside supporters in raising one finger to signify that the Chattanoogaans were number one. Many Memphians have been of this opinion ever since Riverside blew an overtime win to Bartlett here last December. Bartlett, an upset victim in the regionals, reportedly had many loyal supporters buy tickets to state finals. This explains the few empty seats which were not occupied last Saturday night although the game was a sellout.

ALL-TOURNEY

The tourney was the last basketball competition for the Hornets as Owen is expected to merge with LeMoyné College at the end of this school year.

Even though the Hornets failed to win the regional meet, their 6-4 Gregory Hill from New York was named the tournament's most valuable player and placed on the all-tournament team along with George Willis, another Owen scoring ace.

The Hornets opened the tournament by downing Southeastern Christian Junior College, 78-72. The Owen aggregation made it to the semi-finals by turning back Northeast Mississippi Junior College, 90-80.

The Memphians' ambitions were shattered Friday night when they lost an overtime decision, 105-98, to Paducah Junior College. They stumbled again Saturday in the consolation contest, losing to Cumberland Junior College, 74-69. The Hornets had won the Southern Intercollegiate Conference tournament at Jackson, Miss. the previous week.



WALKING THE PLANK
While work progresses on Humble Oil's first refinery on the West Coast, a \$135 million investment, the company's staff at Benicia, Calif., is already comfortably housed in the new refinery administration building and these four

secretaries are shown moving in. From left they are Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Mrs. Patricia Domingo, Mrs. Delores Grant and Mrs. Peggy Giles "walking a plank" for the last few yards while transferring contents of their desks and work

from temporary quarters to their modern office space in the new buildings shown behind them. Humble Oil is using \$10 million of its Benicia refinery investment for facilities to make the West Coast refinery "an industry model of environmental control."

BUY U.S.

SAVINGS BONDS

Meggett Scores 526 Points For Magicians

William (Bill) Meggett, the guard of Montgomery, Ala., got 132, and William Carter, freshman forward from Melrose, dropped in 109 points. LeMoyné ended the season with an 8-8 record in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Magicians were 11-15 overall.

The deceptive Meggett made 25 starts and averaged 21 points per game.

The junior team leader deposited 206 of 431 field goal attempts and dropped in 114 of 202 free throw tries. He also snagged 64 rebounds.

Big man in the rebound department was another junior, 6-8 Willie Taylor of Byhalia, Miss., who grabbed a total of 305 in 24 starts for a 12.7 game average. Taylor also scored 340 points during the season. He held down the center post.

Second highest scorer for LeMoyné was Jackie Robinson, a sophomore forward from Hamilton High. He came through with 464 points out of 24 starts for a game average of 19.3. In free throws, he was high man with 90 out of 126 attempts.

Bobbie Todd, a junior guard from Father Bertrand High, was third in scoring with 384 points. He also pulled in 155 rebounds.

The other starting forward, William (Bill) Hayes, a junior from Louisville, Ky., was responsible for 190 points.

Jeff Alexander, freshman forward from Canton, Miss., scored a total of 157 points. Saturday's doubleheader was Herbert Carter, freshman

Grambling Tops Alcorn Braves

GRAMBLING, La. — (SPECIAL) — Grambling College had an unexpectedly easy time with Alcorn A&M Friday, opening its Southwestern Athletic Conference campaign with a one-sided, 15-4, victory over the Braves.

The Tigers hammered seven pitchers for 14 hits. Grambling pushed across four big markers in the opening stanza and steadily increased the advantage, while local hurlers were effectively bottling up the visitors' attack.

Robert Williams belted a two-run homer and Ben Williams stroked a bases-clearing double — plating three runs — to highlight the assault.

Alcorn had its only moment of glory in the first inning when it ignited for three runs. Roy Maine (2-0) was the winning pitcher.

Saturday's doubleheader was rained out.

Tournament Results

Here is a final rundown on the results of the 1968 Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association which was completed last Saturday night when Chattanooga Riverside edged Johnson City Science Hill, 67-61, in the Mid-South Coliseum. It marked the first time a Chattanooga team has copped the big prize. A record attendance of 51,718 watched the six-day extravaganza. Memphis Paul Holley became the first Negro to be chosen as one of the six game officials. Holley was nominated by Region Nine coaches.

FIRST ROUND (MONDAY)

San Rogers scored 23 points to lead a hustling Cloudland to a 64-55 win over Frayser. Marshall Jones also scored 23 points as his Oak Ridge team downed Chattanooga City, 56-41. The first afternoon session was held Tuesday with a 68-40 victory by Milan over once beaten Gainesboro (30-1) gaining for the Bulldogs the sentimental tag of the cinderella team. The scoring of John Robinson and Marcus Mclemore accounted for 56 points. Bolivar ran out of gas in the final period and Collingwood blitzed to a 72-63 win. All-stater Herb Luker got 38 points. Joe Reeves, 6-6 junior, garnered 25 rebounds and 17 points in a losing cause. Many colleges will be on Reeves' trail. Coach Willie Shaw of Lane, voted the SIAC Coach of the Year, is hopeful he can land Reeves before the larger schools start camping out at his door. Chattanooga Riverside, the eventual winner had its biggest scare in its first game, a 43-41 thriller

SECOND ROUND (WEDNESDAY)

Johnson City made its tourney debut with a splashing 68-46 victory over Oak Ridge. A well planned defense and a terrific one-two punch in James Hairston and Sammy Stuart had spectators buzzing.

Springfield Bransford, playing for a new coach because Robert Farmer was shot in the leg when a pistol in his coat pocket fell on the floor at Greer, eliminated Franklin County, 72-50. Farmer is still in the hospital suffering from a broken leg. He told school officials that he found the pistol in the dressing room and didn't have time to turn it in to the proper authorities.

Atwood defeated neighboring Humboldt, 65-56. Balanced scoring was the difference with four Atwood players hitting in double figures. Kenneth Smith and Mac Bumpus led the way. Carver shook off four technical fouls called against them for players not properly reporting to steamroll McMinnville 65-40 in a loosely played game which had 42 turnovers.

QUARTERFINALS (THURSDAY)

Milan continued to get fine efforts from its starters and turned back Collingwood, 69-53, to become the first team to qualify for the semifinals. Luker continued his great scoring, notching 28 points.

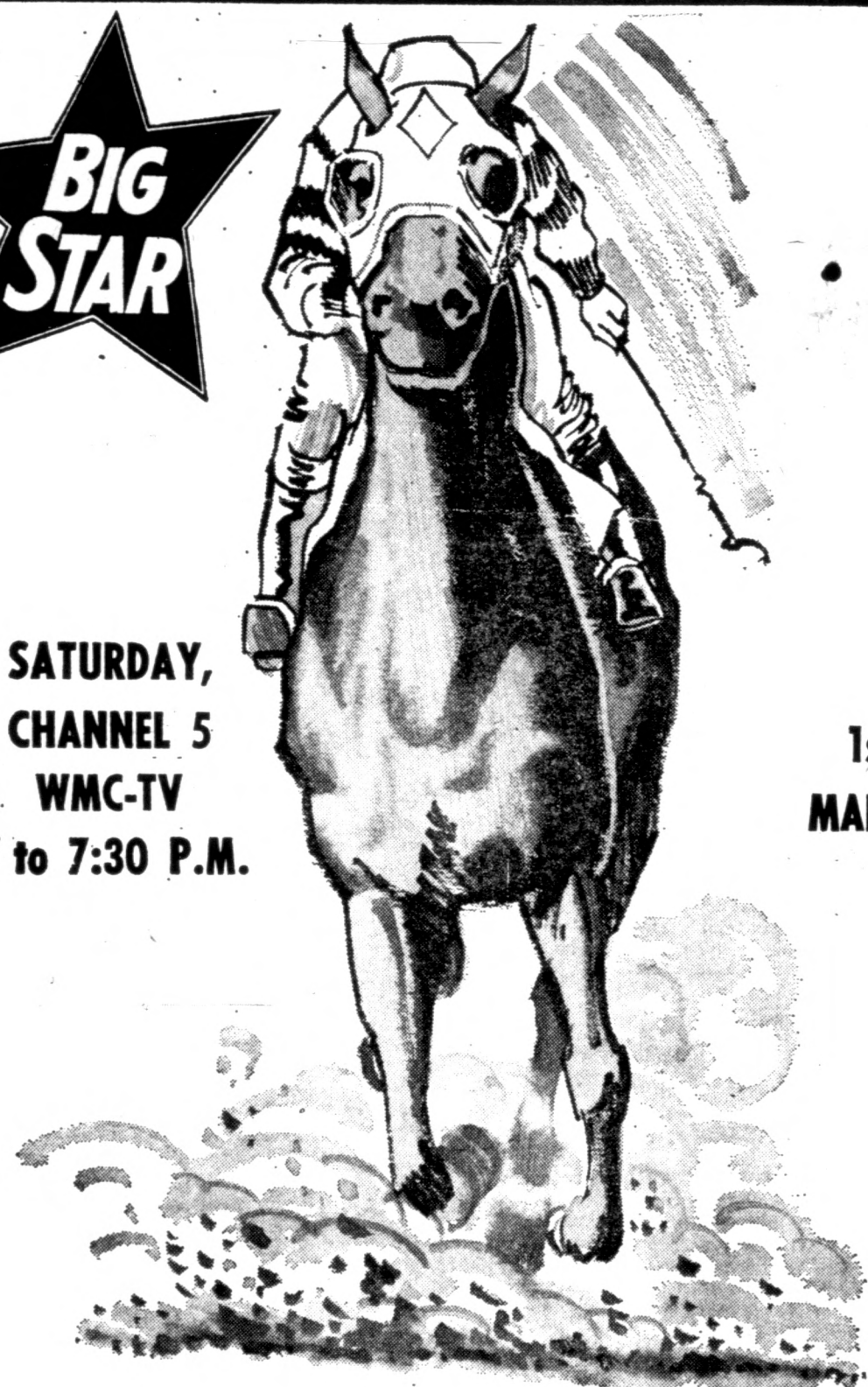
Riverside found Ray Maddux of Stratford tough but the Nashville quintet couldn't stand the pressure of the Chattanooga bench. Riverside posted a 46-40 victory. Johnson City needed a 39 point performance from Hairston to down stubborn Springfield, 77-69. The score was tied at 51 all after three quarters. Despite a first half edge held by Atwood it was just a matter of time before the Carver strength wore down the Red Devils and allowed the Cobras to hang up a 63-43 quarterfinal win. Atwood had only eight field goals while Carver shot 44 more times and scored 28 buckets. Atwood went to the foul line 2 times and converted 27 times. Bumpus who tried a one man stall hit on 18 of 20 foul shots.

SEMIFINALS (FRIDAY)

Fugua, the team leader for Riverside, had his best scoring night in the tourney with 29 points to lead the 59-48 onslaught against Milan. A cold third quarter and the loss of the services of Lester Norman during the same period allowed Johnson City to build an almost insurmountable lead. Carver rallied valiantly in the fourth quarter but Johnson City was able to hold on for 77-74 triumph. Stuart scored 31 and Hairston 20 to lead the East Tennesseans, while Brooks and Fonda Paschall registered 25 and 23 tallies in that order. Carver commanded the backboards with a 48 to 35 edge and shot 72 times to only 53 for Johnson City, but the Hilltoppers hit on 82 per cent of 35 free throw attempts. Carver shot only 61 percent from the charity line.

FINALS (SATURDAY)

Milan had just about gotten out of reach before L.C. Gordon's plea to his Cobras that third place is better than fourth had any effect. Once again being outshot from the field Carver found the Bulldogs a scrappy bunch before a swift finish produced a 78-67 win. Riverside got a strong team effort to nail down the state championship with a spectacular 67-61 win over Johnson City.



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Braves Solve Infield Problems: Look Up

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves always look good. In the box score.

This time they've made up their minds to look good in the standings.

"I'm pretty confident," says Lum Harris, the Braves' new manager. "I think the deals we made are gonna help us."

Paul Richards, the man in charge of the club's front office operations, goes further than Harris. That's not unusual. Most front office men have a way of being more optimistic than the managers.

"With a break or two, I think we can win it," says Richards. "We've brought in Deron Johnson, Sonny Jackson and Felix Millan and that changes the whole infield. That shouldn't be so much of a problem this year."

Johnson comes over from Cincinnati where he played third base one day, first base the next and left field the day after. With the Braves, the 27-year-old right-handed hitting longballer who drove in 130 runs for the Reds three years ago, ought to be happier because he's slated

to play first base exclusively. So says Harris. The Atlanta manager says this works out to be an added plus because it allows Felipe Alou to return to center field where he belongs.

Millan, the 24-year-old find from Yabucoa, P. R., will be at second base. He hit .310 with Richmond of the International League last year and .235 in 41 games with Atlanta.

"There's one boy I'm simply crazy about," says Harris. "I had him at Richmond and I know the ball bounces the same way here it does there. I'm sure he'll make it all right."

Harris is equally sure Jackson will plug the hole at shortstop. Jackson was obtained from Houston for Denny Lemaster and Denis Menke and the Braves are hoping he can better his .237 average of last year.

They aren't fussy about Clete Boyer improving at third base. They'll take the same year he had in 1967 when he astounded everyone, including himself, with 26 homers and 96 RBI's in his first National League season. His .245 batting average didn't matter that much.

Woody Woodward and switch-hitter Marty Martinez will pull utility duty along with Tommie Aaron, who hit .309 at Richmond and can back up Johnson at first base.

There are no apparent problems in the outfield or behind the plate.

Hank Aaron, the big gun, will be in right field where he's generally expected to have another year like last when he drove in 109 runs, hit 39 homers and batted .307. Rico Carty will be in left field where he doesn't necessarily have to talk to Aaron, and Alou will be in center.

Veteran Sandy Valdespino and Tito Francona and rookie Mike Lum, the 22-year-old Chinese-Hawaiian boy who looked good with the Braves after coming up from Richmond at the end of last year, are competing for the extra outfield jobs.

Joe Torre reports his ankle nearly all healed and should be ready to catch his customary 150 games again. Bob Tillman, acquired from the Yankees with whom he hit .220 in 52 games last season, will spell Torre when necessary. Martinez also can catch and should be an emergency arise, 33-year-old Bob Uecker will come off the coaching roster and the put on the mask and pads.

Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro and Ken Johnson will be three of the four regular

starting pitchers. Jarvis won 15 games last year; Niekro 11 and Johnson 13. There's only one trouble. All three are right-handed. So is Tony Cloninger, whom the Braves hope can come back and win something like the 24 he did three years ago. He missed by 20 last year.

Dick Kelley, 2-9 with the Braves in 1967, and rookie Skip Guinn, who had a 7-6 record with Austin of the Texas League, are two left-handers getting a look as possible starters. So are righthanders Jim Britton, 12-7 at Richmond, and Ron Reed, who was 14-10 with the same club.

Claude Raymond and rookie Cecil Upshaw are being counted on for service in the bullpen. So is Clay Carroll who wasn't as

Yastrzemski Hit By Burglary

LYNNFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, the most Valuable Player in the American League, has lost two color television sets and a car to thieves.

Police said the thieves broke into the Boston Red Sox star's home here and stole two color television sets and his car, and possibly some of the slugger's trophies.

Yastrzemski and his wife are in Winter Haven, Fla., for the Sox spring training.

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Bobby Lewis, 5'10" Bulldog backcourtman, was named last week to United Press International's small college All-America first team. Lewis joined Luther Green and Barry Newbold of Long Island, Glynn Sauters of Northeast Louisiana, and Larry Jeffries of Trinity on the first team.

Receiving honorable mention were Western Carolina's Henry Logan, Guilford's Bob Kauffman, and Winston-Salem's Bill English. This is the first basketball player at South Carolina State College to gain such recognition, and the senior business administration major from Philadelphia deserves the honor.

Coach Ed Martin believes that Lewis is probably the most exciting player to "grace" the hardwood at South Carolina State College. For the past three seasons he has "quarterbacked" the Bulldogs to two championships and one second place in the strong Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

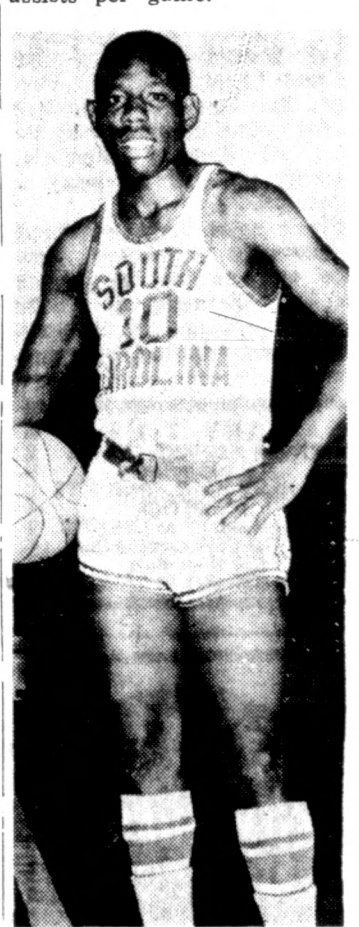
In these years Bobby played one in NAIA post-season competition and twice in NCAA Regionals. In each of these post-season playoffs Lewis was selected to the All-Star team.

With his sleight of hand passing for assists and his scoring, Bobby was selected to the All-SIAC team three times, and in 1966 as a sophomore was voted the conference's MVP Award. Because of the shortened schedule which resulted when the college closed for two weeks in February, the Bulldogs did not participate in the SIAC Tournament this year. At the time when we closed, the Bulldogs were 12-3 for the season.

Last summer Lewis was se-

lected to represent the United States in the "Little Players International Cup Tournament" held in Barcelona, Spain. According to Coaches John McLendon and Robert Davis, the United States could not have won without Bobby.

Bobby who had been noted for his sharp passing, this year added an attack on the scoring leaders in the small college division and ended the shortened season with an average of 30.9 points and 11 assists per game.



BOBBY LEWIS

ALL-SOUTH CHAMPIONS — This riot of basketball talent led Albany State College to the Southern Women's Athletic Conference championship in the college's first year of competition of the previously all-white league. Pictured, left to right, are: Johnnie Baugh, Demeris Jefferson and Jackie Benjamin, all Freshman coeds from Atlanta, Ga., Miss Jefferson (center) was named the SWAC's most valuable player after a two-game total of 70 points as the Ramettes rolled over Berry College and Hiwassee (Tenn.) College in winning the SWAC crown.



TAKING WINGS — Bob Beamon, of the University of Texas at El Paso, is seen soaring and on near record 26 foot-11 1/2 inch leap for distance, in the recent AAU Indoor Championships. Only Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan has done better (by 1/2 inch) indoors.

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Platter Party To Be Given At Pine Hill

The Longview Heights Civic Club will sponsor a Platter Party on Friday night, March 22, at the Pine Hill Community Center from 7 until 10, and young people of the area are invited.

On hand to spin the records will be Avery Davis, disc jockey with Radio Station WLOK.

Tickets for the party are now on sale at the Pine Hill Community Center.

Robert Renfro is president of the club, and Mrs. Myrtle Fisher reporter.

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65 LeMoyne Seniors Practice Teaching

The second group of LeMoyne College seniors began practice teaching chores last week in city and county public schools. Thirty-four are in the elementary division and 31 high classrooms.

Listed below are participating seniors and schools they are visiting:

ELEMENTARY: Laura Ann Allen (Hanley), Magnolia Armstrong (Grant), Eva D. Brittenum (Stafford), Wallace A. Callahan (Walker), Louise Carpenter (Stafford), Larry Edward Coney (Florida), Dianne Daniel (LaRose), Georgia H. Davis, (Orleans), Major Mae Deberry (Lincoln El.), Mae Ruth Donelson (Klondike), Delise Leon Doss (Georgia), Altonia O. Givens (Hanley), Patricia S. Glover (Caldwell), Marlon M. Green (Magnolia), Joshea P. Haley (Lincoln El.), Bobbie Jean Johnson (Walker), Dorothy Lucille Johnson (Lincoln El.), Helen Rose Kelly (Shannon), Delois J. Macklin (Ford Road), Joyce G. Metcalf (Georgia), Valeria S. Montague (Prispect), Maryon E. Morris (Kansas), Maxine Peoples (Lincoln El.), Jacqueline Scott (Hamilton El.), Margaret W. Seawood Grant, Juanita S. Tate (Norris), Barbara Jean Terry (Cummings), Queen Esther Terry (Orleans), Evelyn

SECONDARY: Georgia Anderson (Manassas), Howard Averyhart (Washington), Walterine Bishop (Porter), Dorothy Corpetts (Porter), Montee Ann Davis (Capleville), Dianne Evans (Porter), John Flemming Jr. (Hamilton), Forsetine Frazier (Melrose), Mary Ann Graham (Carver), Charlene B. Gammon (Carver), Emma L. Hawkins (Northside), Dennis Hayes (Hamilton), Josephine Henley (Hamilton), Barbara L. Hence (Mitchell Road), Martha Nell Hill-Correy, Roenna Hurd (Melrose), Bobbie Joyner (Lincoln Jr.), Perlie Lee Lucky (Hamilton), Lizzie Hazelteel Moore (Porter), Dorothy J. Morfan (Northside), Everett McIntyre (Ford Road), Yvonne Payne (Southside), Mary H. Robinson (Lincoln), Lois Yvonne Scott (Porter), Sonja A. Taylor (Lincoln), Jacqueline Smith (Northside), Patricia C. Wallace (Melrose), Fannie Webb (Washington) and Dorothy Williams (Woodstock).



\$500 SCHOLARSHIP TO LeMoyne-A \$500 scholarship won by Mrs. E. Lorene Osborne in a competitive examination is presented to LeMoyne. Mrs. Osborne, of

2349 Sparks, is a second grade teacher at Alcy Elementary School. Left to right: Preston Watts, general agent for the insurance firm; Mrs. Osborne, and

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. Mrs. Osborne is an alumnus of LeMoyne.

Lincoln U. To Honor Look Senior Editor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — For Ernest Dunbar, a Look senior editor, the next big story may be in some African rain forest, inside the Indian Parliament, or on the tension-filled streets of an American ghetto.

His trail leads to Jefferson City April 3 to receive a Headliner award from Lincoln University. The occasion will be the 19th Headliner Banquet at the Ramada Inn.

Mr. Dunbar joined the Look staff in 1954, became assistant editor in 1958 and senior editor a year later. He has written Look articles on a wide variety of subjects, including Africa and the condition of the American Negro. His "Negro in America" analysis six years ago drew numerous reprints and inclusion in "Race, Class and Power," a volume of essays published in 1963.

Following extensive travel in Africa, he coordinated two special Look issues on Africa. In 1960, he accompanied Averell Harriman on a special fact-

HEY NEIGHBOR!

Is the news of your club, your church, your school, your civic group showing up in your newspaper?

If it isn't, there's something you should do about it. Appoint a public relations chairman. Have that person call Tri State Defender, JA 6-8397.

We'll explain how your news should be prepared, how it should be sent in.

NOTICE!

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct. Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dues Check-Off

Many people don't understand why the Union is holding out for Dues Check-Off. For The Union to exist it needs money, and that goes for almost everything in this country.

The Mayor says that he will give verbal recognition to the union but not a written contract. No written contract means that the Union can not exist.

GRAY HAIR

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Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, will be the keynote speaker of the annual meeting of the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare in Nashville March 27-29. His speech, entitled "Civil

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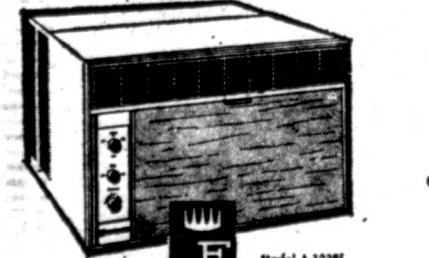


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